



• THE CADUCEAN •

1955

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY



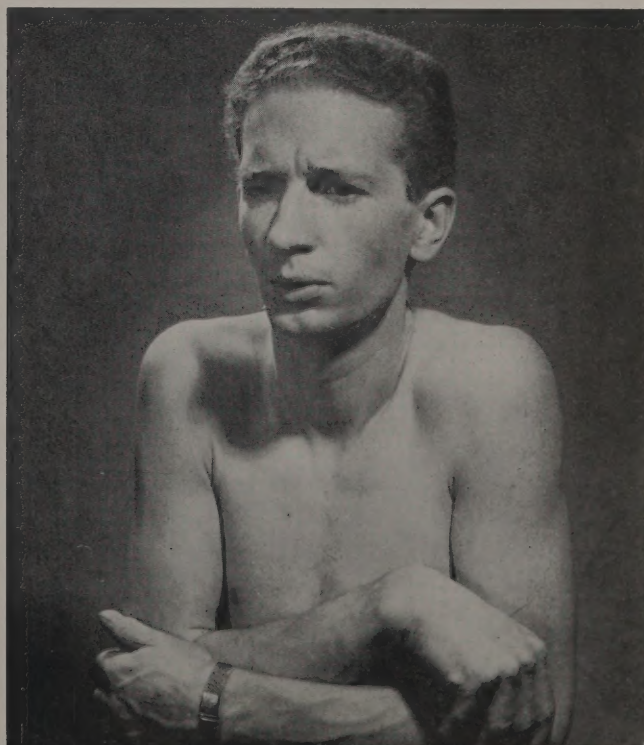
THE CADUCEAN

1955

To the patient — whom we've prodded, scrutinized, thumped, and gouged without pause for the past two years in fact, and the previous two in theory. About whose working, functional, and fantasy life we can know more in a half hour than together his minister, mate, banker and boss can in a lifetime. He approaches us with timidity and some dread—physicians are still half charlatan and half demigod to him—and we unconsciously added to that belief. We were trained to be ever at a distance from him except physically, and then we couldn't get too close. We learned from him and annoyed him, and he responded by accepting and respecting us, a very satisfactory arrangement, but not without responsibility. If we tried as hard to understand him as he did us, we could become nothing except better doctors. We hope we cared for him.

**DEDICATION
OF THE YEAR**

to the patient



PREFACE

The *Caducean* is in a transition period this year. It is now neither a yearbook strictly for medical students, nor does it sufficiently represent all the departments in and around the hospitals to be called a yearbook of the University Health Center. Its logical progression, of course, is to the latter end.

Its budgetary demands have increased substantially as have the sacrifices imposed on its staff in order to publish it.

Its only function is to tell a story, the story of those who entered the schools of this medical center. If it has in any measure done so, our efforts are repaid.

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QUESTION OF THE YEAR

the class poll

In years past a graduating class of 75 could be discussed familiarly and jokingly: there were class jokes and class personalities and class asses and everybody knew them. With the advent of a doubled enrollment students didn't stop being students, but we lost track of the other section because we were fighting to stay in our own, at least during the pre-clinical years. The jokes were still there—like the time a hapless student chose exactly the wrong moment to rid himself of a little bothersome flatulence during Legal Medicine 733 and it came out clearly audible—and so were the personalities such as the one who spent a timed hour mapping out sensory deficits in the pectoral regions of a particularly well-endowed patient who had entered for an elective hemorrhoidectomy, but the stories never reached the wide circulation they should have enjoyed. And the personality of the Class of 1955 by this lack of communication was never well defined.

We decided early in the planning of this book that a poll of the seniors was a good way to find out about ourselves. A questionnaire was drafted, mimeographed and distributed. 110 of the 135 seniors returned the poll, roughly an 80% response and sufficient to assure some validity. Any conclusions reached here are obviously applicable only to those returning the poll.

The *only* truly valid conclusion about the Class of 1955 is that it is uniformly composed of individualists however conformist they appear in the classroom or on the ward. On questions that allowed the pollee some variation in response there were invariably dozens of different answers. If it is true that the last geographical frontier has been passed, then it is none the less valid that some of the remaining pioneers in spirit have entered the field of medicine by natural selection.

The "typical" senior is a man of many facets. He was born in Ohio of non-college parents in a moderate-sized city. He attended public school and attended an Ohio college before coming here. His parents' income is in the \$5000-\$10000 year bracket and he probably borrowed heavily from them to get here. More than likely he isn't a veteran, but more than likely he is married. He'd like to see pre-med education broadened to include more liberal arts courses, but on the whole he thinks the majority of pre-med courses will be useful in the practice of medicine. He majored in the biological sciences, wasn't Phi Beta Kappa, and applied here because it was either near home or because of financial reasons.

He's a fraternity member, and in his senior year he studied close to ten hours a week. During that week he took the wife out once but not more, and spent a little over \$5 outside living expenses. He read the newspaper and the *Saturday Evening Post* that week, drank a beer or so, worked on his externship and returned almost nightly to his apartment or fraternity house. He's a non-smoker.

He doesn't know about specialties, but he prefers surgery if any. He'll probably settle in a small town in Ohio, and he fully expects to gross between \$25,000-\$50,000 after he's been in practice ten years. He wants no part of National Boards and his biggest gripe about OSU Medical School is that its course content is impractical. He graduated with a 2.6 cumulative point-hour and there's not much doubt that he'd do it all over again if he had to.

That's the average senior and may the good statisticians forgive the necessary generalizations. Now to get down to specific details and answer some specific questions.

THE LITTLE DOCS AND HOW THEY GREW

All of the Class of 1955 listed their home town as somewhere in Ohio. It comes as a surprise, however, that only eleven of us were born outside the state, one senior listing Singapore, and one Madras, India, as his birthplace. The majority of us were born and raised in larger cities (over 100,000 pop.); thirteen of us admitted that we came from towns under 1000.

Most of our parents never smelled the incense of the walls and halls of ivy, but if they did it was a better than 2:1 bet that it was our fathers, and slightly less than 50% of them graduated from college.

Percentage-wise, our pre-pre-medical education was given to us in the public high schools in nine out of ten cases, but seven of us attended private high schools and four of us, willingly or not, graduated from military school.

Exactly one third of the present seniors listed Ohio State University as their alma mater. Of the thirty-nine colleges mentioned in all, only fifteen of us matriculated at colleges outside the state of Ohio. Two of us were Ivy Leaguers, one did some learning in the deep South, but none of us got farther west than the University of Arizona.

We took many courses in undergraduate days, most of them pre-med, but our majors ranged from pre-law through sociology to psychology, and we were prosaic

enough to major in biology or the biological sciences, at least 42% of us were. Chemistry majors accounted for another 10%. Only ten of us majored in non-science courses.

We are in the midst of scholars in the class of 1955, roughly one third of the class belonging to Phi Beta Kappa or some other undergraduate scholastic honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Phi Sigma Alpha also being mentioned.

Why did we go into medicine as a profession? 8% thought this was a silly question, but 30% said they had a desire to help others and another 30% listed scientific interests as their foremost reason. Fifteen per cent frankly didn't know and another fifteen per cent liked the financial and social security attached to the M.D. degree. A few said their father was a doctor and that's why they applied to medical school.

Of all the possible medical schools we could have come to we accepted Ohio State for a variety of reasons, the two most frequently mentioned being its proximity to home base and financial reasons. One fifth of us couldn't get in any other place, but a good fifteen per cent believed the reputation of the school was a good and sufficient reason.

STATUS QUO

When our sons and daughters ask us what we did in the big war, daddy, only a little over one third of us can say we were actively involved.

Our religious tendencies are predominantly Protestant, 75% of us answering to that call. Of the other religions about 10% are Catholics and 15% hold the Jewish faith. We also number a Christian Scientist and a member of the Eastern Orthodox faith.

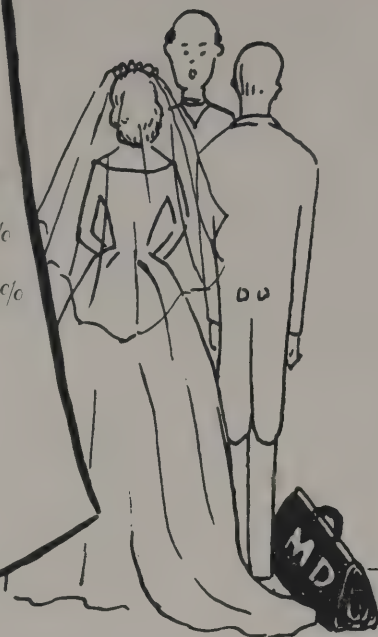
At least 68 of us are married, and that's as close to 50% of the class as one can get, non-poll answerers included. A few of us are engaged, but a third or more are still looking. Evidently exhausted by his four arduous years in medical school, one enervated senior weakly scrawled "apathetic" across the page. As to when we'd get married, the above one third resorted to the old dodge, "when I meet the right girl." Possibly the same



the origin of our species

What's your social status?

Married	63.1%
Divorced	0%
Engaged	5.6%
Looking	27.6%
Uninterested	3.7%



To which medical fraternity do you belong?

AKK	26%
NΣN	9%
ΦΔΕ	17%
ΦΧ	24%
None	22%



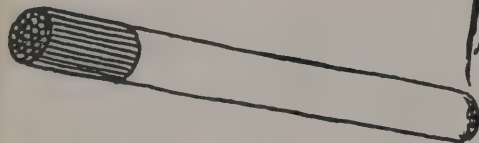
How often do you go home?

Never	3%
During vacations	48%
Once per month	25%
2-3 times/month	10%
Live at home	14%



How much do you smoke?

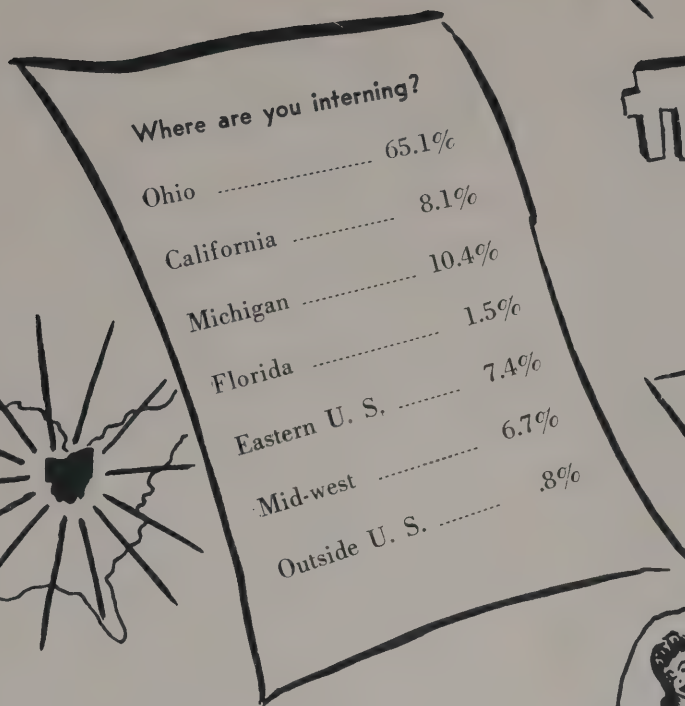
less than 1 pack/day	10%
1 pack or more	30%
pipe	7%
don't smoke	53%



How often do you go to church?

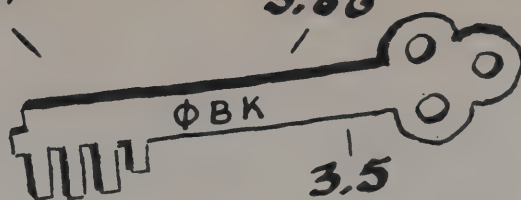
Never	11%
1-2 times/yr.	42%
Once/month	8%
2-3 times/month	14%
Every week	15%
Almost daily	0%





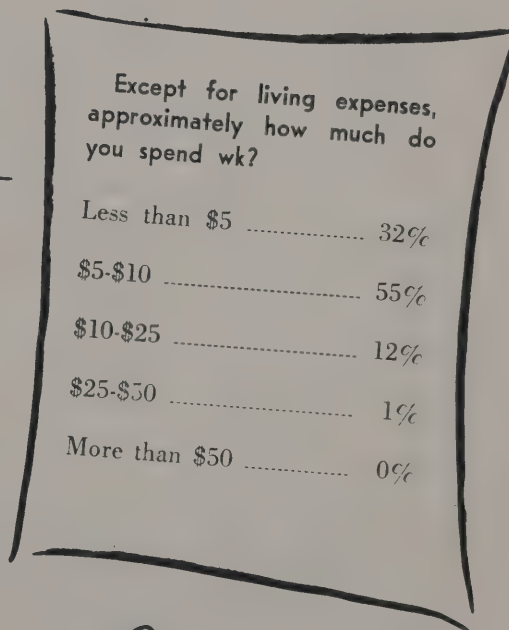
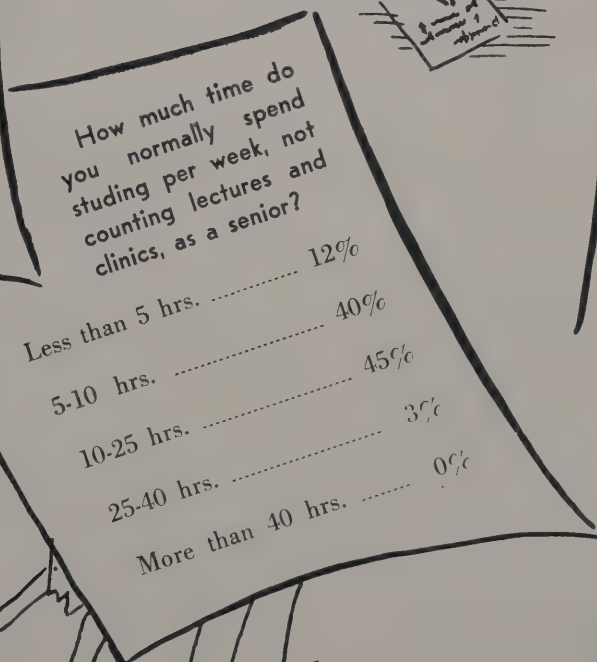
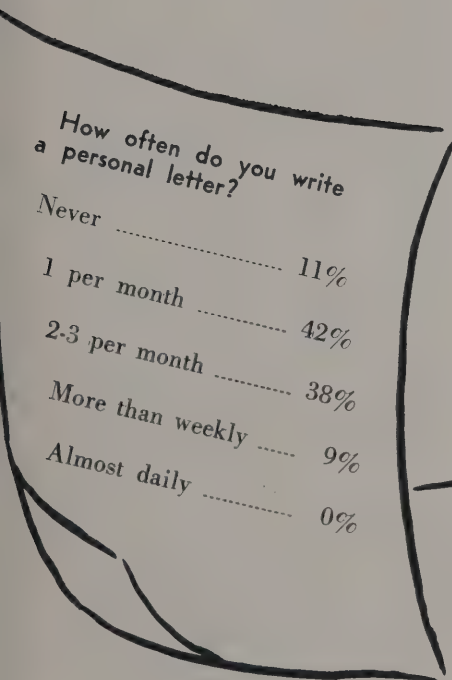
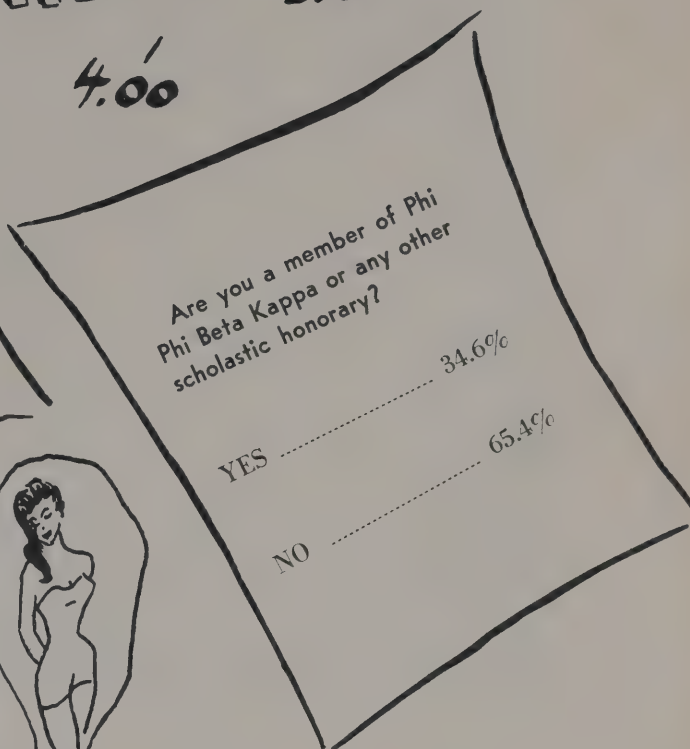
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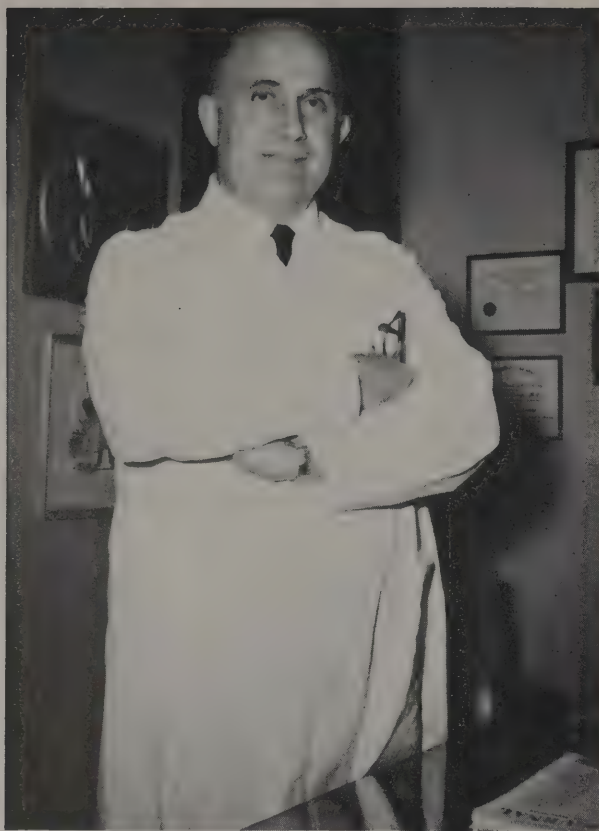
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3.5

4.00





—an influence to be reckoned with—

senior as above, and there was only one such, said "never." Bets, anyone?

Depending on our status we take the girl friend or wife out between one and three times a month. About 10% of the class goes out less than once per month, and the playboys who go out almost daily numbered fewer than five per cent.

WHO'S GOT THE DING-DONG?

The shrewd observation that most physicians are close-mouthed about finances was confirmed in the results of this poll. Although the questionnaires were to be returned anonymously more seniors omitted answering this question than any other one in the entire gamut of forty-five. The question about family income was so constructed that married and single seniors could answer it without making separate questions. Unfortunately, the question was misinterpreted by many and we have seniors listing their parents' income and not their own as head of a family. At any rate the median single senior's family income was within the \$5000-\$10,000 bracket. It is interesting to note that while no single senior listed his parents' income as over \$20,000, five married seniors checked their family income as above that figure. The weary editor, his bemused brain awash in all the statistics, leaves the interpretation to the reader. The median married seniors' income as head of a family was within \$2500-\$5000.

If the wish is father to the deed, we'll beat Dad all hollow as it concerns breadwinning. 90% of us expect to gross between 25 and 50 thousand dollars after ten

years of practice; one (sic) optimistic soul said he thought he'd gross upwards of 50 thousand. Six of us had no idea what we'd be worth.

WHO TOOK THE FUNNIES?

This was one of those opinion questions and twenty-six different comic strips were mentioned as preferred. POGO, king of the Okefinokee, swamped everybody with a plurality of two votes, but Steve Canyon and L'il Abner were not far behind. One disapproving critic stated he hadn't "had time to become a fan."

All things considered, we don't read much outside our courses. Three fourths of us had sufficient extra-curricular time to read at least one medical journal not required, *Time*, *Life*, or the *SATEVEPOST*, and the daily newspaper. About one third of us read a few novels a year, but whether or not these were on the Mickey Spillane-Frank Yerby-A. E. Van Vogt axis isn't known. 25% of us read 2-3 books of non-fiction a year, content unknown.

POSITION OPEN: ROOM, BOARD, AND CLINICAL EXPERIENCE

We needed financial assistance to get through medical school and we needed it bad. We used multiple sources, mostly our families and our savings from outside jobs, summer work, and externships. 10% of the wives get a Ph. T. after their names for Putting Husband Through. Loans accounted for another 10% and a few used the GI Bill. "Bank robbery" was not accepted as a legitimate answer.

86% of us by the slide rule have had at one time or another an externship in our medical school careers.

One third of us lived in apartments most of the time outside the classroom and another 25% in one fraternity house or another. Another 25% lived either in rooming houses or in private homes, their own or somebody else's. The remainder lived with parents or relatives.

WHITHER THOU GOEST

86 seniors will spend their internship year with the state of Ohio, but we'll go as far east as Greenwich, Connecticut, as far north as Madison, Wisconsin, as far west as San Francisco, California, and as far south as the Canal Zone.

Ultimately we intend to practice largely in Ohio, but as far as specialization goes we differ widely and almost equally. A third of us want to specialize, a third don't want to, and a third don't know.

When pressed to indicate our choice of specialties, we prefer surgery 28 times out of a hundred. 17% of us like internal medicine, 13% ob-gyn, 9% anesthesia, and 6% pediatrics. Radiology and psychiatry were mentioned once or twice, but even so, almost one fourth still didn't know what they liked. The general practitioner received 6% of the votes.

BULL SESSION

When we relax from the trials of giving daily hematomas and talk about the people, the places, and the

events of medical school living, we may toss down a trochenlager or so, but just how much do we really drink? Nobody committed himself to a D.T. ward in the future by saying he drank excessively, but 25% said they drank moderately. Four out of ten said they drank occasionally and another quarter said they rarely tiddled. 9% upheld the constitution of the W.C.T.U.

Of the almost atmospheric number of teachers to whom we've been exposed we remember more than a few as having influenced us most. Here comes that pioneer spirit again: a fourth of the pollees didn't think anybody had influenced their thinking, but of those who did think so, Dr. Robert M. Zollinger was most mentioned. The good Drs. Jacoby, Schlumberger (our Man of the Year), Holzaepfel, and Saslaw also commanded a respectable number of votes.

43% of the senior class agreed that pathology was the most important course in medical school. About 10% named physiology and another 10% listed physical diagnosis. Anatomy and medicine, the latter presumably in the clinical years, each received 5% of the total.

There's not much doubt that we'd go through medical school all over again, even if we knew what we'd be facing. 88% of us shouted, "Excelsior!" and said we'd do it again. Three seniors refused to commit themselves.

A bare two thirds of the class thought that the majority of pre-med education was useful in our education as physicians. Did we have some specific recommendations? Yes, and most of these concerned the addition of liberal arts courses to the curriculum. 46% wanted to keep pre-med the same length but retain mostly liberal arts courses, while another 21% wanted to shorten the course and retain mostly liberal arts courses. The write-in suggestions favored the addition of pre-clinical courses such as histology and physiology to the undergraduate schedule.

National Boards were given a black eye by the Class of 1955. Two thirds of us thought they were not worthwhile at all, but 18% thought only Part I should be required. About one senior in seven believed that we should take Parts I and II.

Grades, their care and feeding, received much discussion. 60% firmly believed that a grade of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" *only* should be given. About 30% liked the present system and less than 5% wanted to abolish grading entirely.

Roughly 60% of the class thought that the grades in the pre-clinical years should be based on a final and two or three hour exams. Another 20% wanted hour exams alone, and 10% each voted for the instructors' personal opinion of him and for a final alone. When we got to the clinical years our opinions changed radically: at least a third of us wanted examinations that were oral entirely or in part. Another quarter liked the professors' personal opinion of him, and still another fourth wanted a final alone, probably written. Answers here ranged from "no exams in senior year" to "clinical ability only."

Our biggest gripes about the OSU Medical School were about equally split between complaints against inferior teaching in the pre-clinical years, oversized classes, and impractical course content, the latter receiving a slight edge. Write-in answers were manifold: poor organization throughout—"the head doesn't know

what the tail is doing;" the inevitable moans about the hierarchy system and the scut work; poor organization and teaching in Clinical Medicine and "letting incompetent students finish."

Are the classes too large? Do we lose sight of the other students by the artificial subdivision of the class into sections and off-quarters? It appears that our median senior knew about thirty-five other seniors in more than a first-name fashion; nobody was gregarious enough to say he knew more than a hundred of the one hundred thirty-five very well, but 17% thought they knew 50-100 other seniors very well.

As far as grades go we ended our senior year in healthy academic fashion. Of the ninety-six seniors who knew their point hour the median man had a cumulative of 2.6. The continuum ran from a low of 2.0 to a high of 3.7.

THINGS TO COME

Watch out for the Ides of March, 1976, for that's the median estimate of this senior class of the time of appearance of the definitive cure for cancer. 10% of the class remained skeptical and thought there never would be a cure, but 32% thought the answer would arrive within fifty years and 40% thought it possible within twenty-five years.

As to the cause of most malignancies, we were very cagey. Two thirds of us believed it to be different depending on the cancer type and location. Of those who got out on a limb, 16% believed irritants in some form were the basic malefactors, and the rest of the answers were evenly split between nutritional causes, metabolic factors, endocrine imbalances, virus or infectious causes, and heredity. Answers other than the listed ones on the questionnaire included one vote for "psychosomatic," and one for "a characteristic integral with the original germ plasm of the patient."

We rest our case. We've had a good time outlining the "typical senior" and filling in some of the grays. We accept no responsibility for false conclusions. *De gustibus non est disputandum* said the lady as she kissed the cow.



digestion time: four years



SOPHISTICATES OF THE YEAR

the seniors

This was supposed to be the year of the big rest. It never happened. There were half-founded rumors that junior residents distributed pamphlets in the dead of night along the back alleys of Columbus advertising monkey gland operations and concentrated elixir of youth. They came in droves to the Out Patient Department. We understood quickly why phenobarbital is the most prescribed drug in America, and wrote for it with adolescent abandon. Staff men were no longer ogres; we argued with them seldom to any conclusion, but always with immense personal satisfaction. Histories and physicals had become workable in form, and largely unproductive.

The surgery clinics and specialty clinics were isolated islands of knowledge demanding a special discipline for each. We squzzed the gas bags in anesthesia, usually as the patient was exhaling, and dimly appreciated the marvel of intubation. In ENT otitis externa or otitis media abounded, depending on the quarter you were there. We responded with less than rabid enthusiasm, unless one felt the call, to the challenge of the care of eyes and the fitting of glasses, but we left with a healthy respect for the staff. Sign, sign, who's got the localizing sign? became the game of the day in neurosurgery.

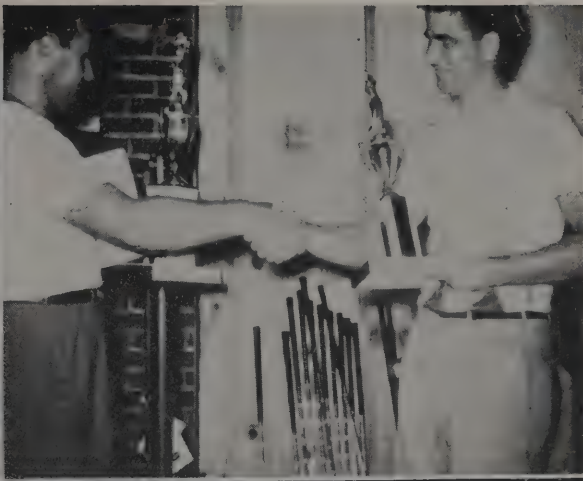
We were squirrels on a treadmill in pre-natal clinic. The variety of complaints in gynecology was small, and the inscrutable thyroid gland became chief suspect in a gigantic detective story when we couldn't see, feel, or smell the culprit. In the labor rooms we cursed the day the pit drip was ever conceived and our first rectals were like waving a finger in warm air, but we caught the products of conception in their unglamorous packaging and felt more like doctors than ever before.

Our extracurricular lives began to assume a focus again after three years. Not truly mature and exceeding impatient, we prepared and were prepared to leave. There wasn't any more time to polish our dull edges. A compound of bravado, self-confidence, cynicism, and nostalgia, we were about to see the day of internship descend upon us, and we wondered if we were equal to it.

Obstipation



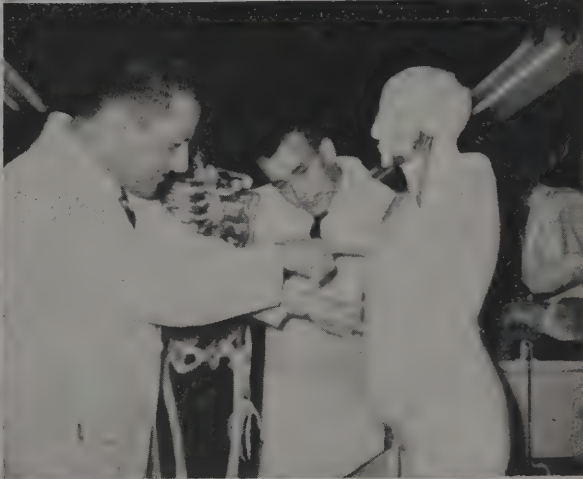
The day they
gave birdies
away



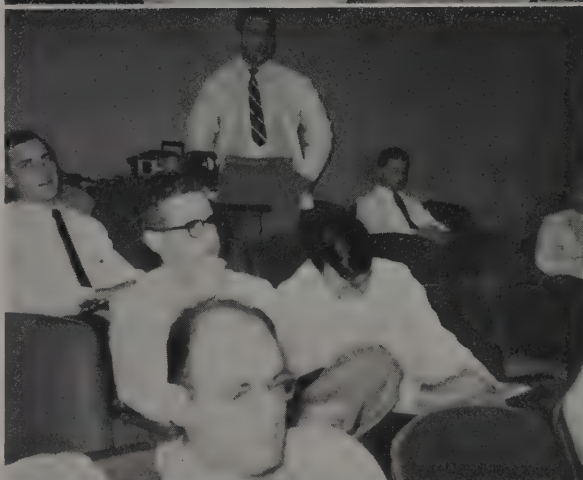
Crackpot
resonance



Dig the frater-
nity pin



Wake up, Phil,
we're graduat-
ing



It's sauteed
mountain oys-
ters

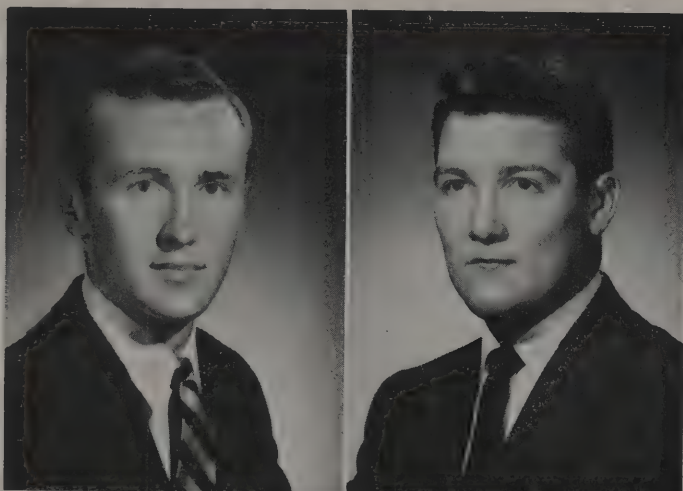


Sam just called
the trip off,
we get the loot
for nothing

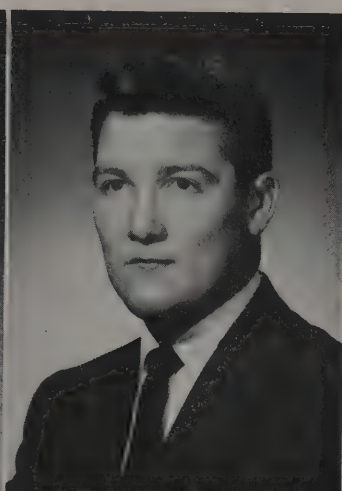


Visiting
fireman

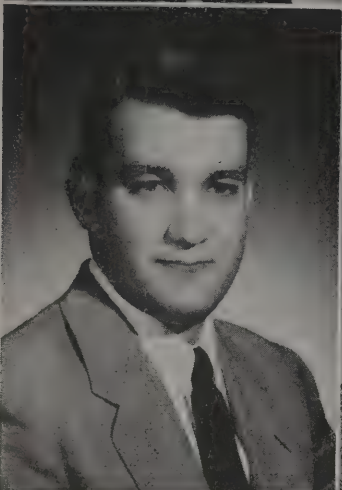




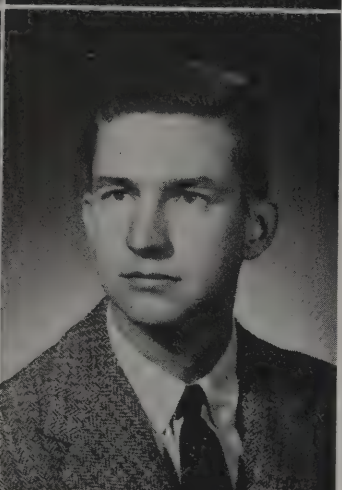
JAMES EDWARD ALLEN, from Akron, attended Duke University and has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Chi and is to intern at the UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Columbus.



LESTER ARTHUR BALLARD, JR., from Cortland, has a B.A. from O.S.U.; he joined up with the Phi Chis and is to intern at the UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Columbus.



LeROY LAURENCE APPEL, from Dayton, has a B.S. from the University of Cincinnati; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and is headed for the HOSPITAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN next year.



JAMES ERLE BARNES, from Columbus, has a B.A. degree from O.S.U., is a member of Phi Chi, and is to intern at the UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Columbus.



STANLEY GEORGE ARTER, from Crestline, went to Ohio Northern but graduated with a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is a member of Nu Sigma Nu and next year goes to ORANGE COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL in sunny California.

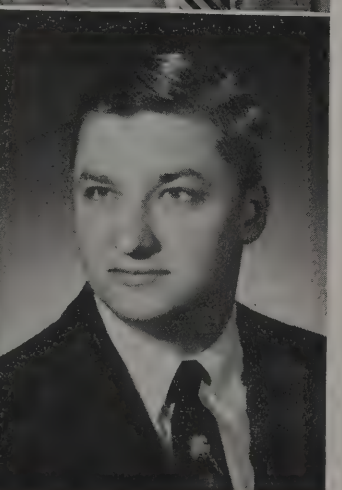
*Stud 1976.
at Crestline*



DAVID ARTHUR BARR, from Sidney, has a B.A. from the College of Wooster; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and goes to ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL in Lima next year.



JAMES EDWARD BAKER, from Uhrichsville, attended O.S.U. and has a B.S. in Pharmacy from Ohio Northern; he is a member of Nu Sigma Nu and next year goes to ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL in Lima.



WALTER CLARENCE BEAUM, from Midvale, has a B.S. from Otterbein College; he joined Alpha Kappa Kappa, and is to intern at ST. RITA'S in Lima.

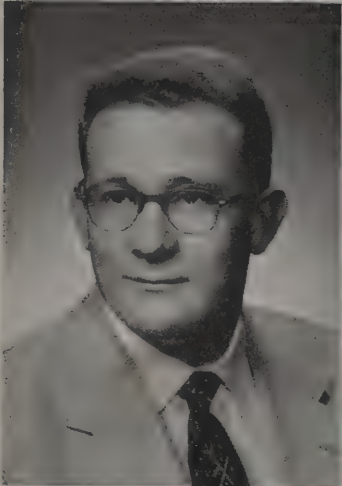




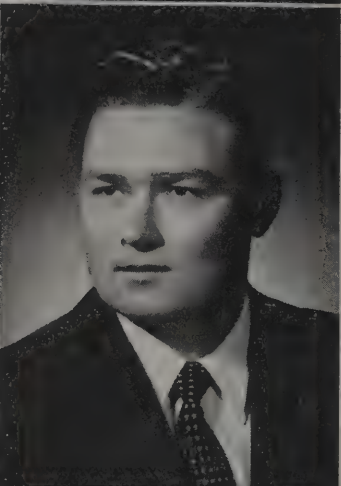
HERBERT EUGENE BEAN, from Westerville, attended O.S.U. and has a B.S. from Otterbein College; next year, he is headed for THE CHRIST HOSPITAL in Cincinnati.



ROBERT JAMES BOLANDER, from Columbus, has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is an Alpha Kappa Kappa and will intern at ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL in Denver, Colorado.



JAMES CLIFFORD BELT, from Columbus, has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and goes to ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL in Lima next year.



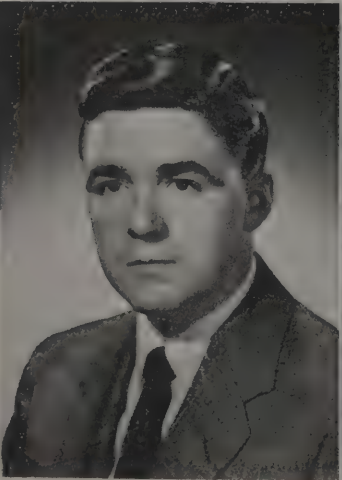
NORMAN JUNIOR BROWNING, from New Philadelphia, has a B.A. degree from O.S.U.; he is to intern at ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL in Lima.



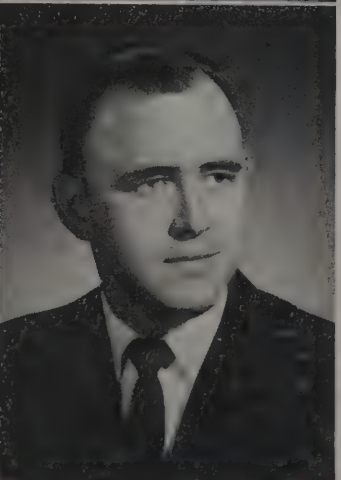
GUY BIAGIOTTI, from Cleveland, has a B.S. from Western Reserve University and a M.S. from Oberlin College; he is a member of Nu Sigma Nu and will intern at ST. VINCENT CHARITY HOSPITAL in Cleveland.



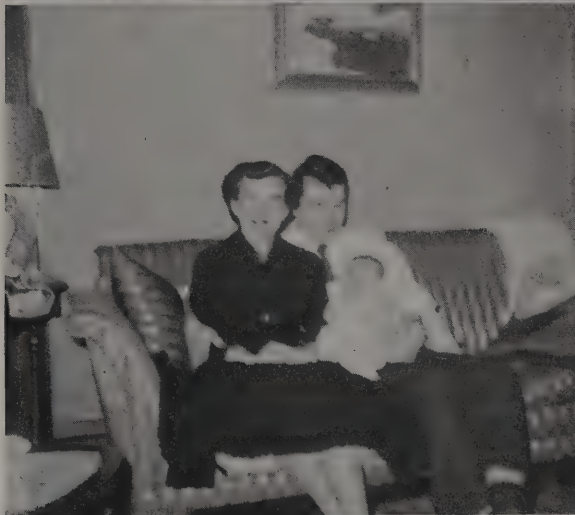
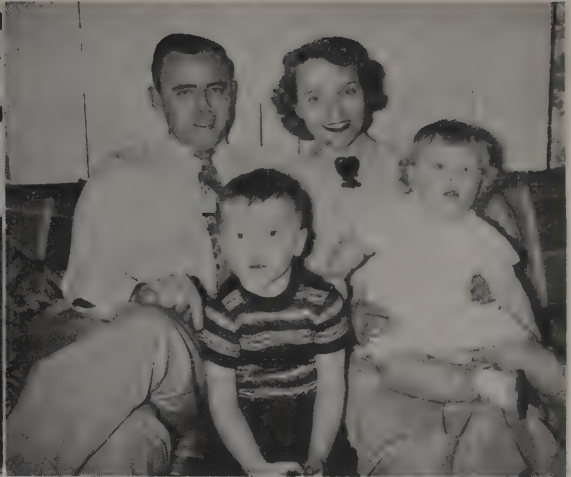
DONALD WILLIAM BUNDE, from Cleveland, attended Baldwin-Wallace College where he got a B.S. degree; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and will intern at ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL in Cleveland.



BYRON BLAKE, from Grove City, has a B.A. from O.S.U. and is to intern at ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL in Lima.



PAUL EUGENE BURSON, from Oakwood, has a B.S. from Defiance College and also attended O.S.U.; he is part of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity and goes to BLODGETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in Grand Rapids, Mich. next year.





ROBERT AMASA CHAPMAN, from Toledo, has a B.S. from the University of Toledo; he is a member of AKK and will intern at the GORGAS HOSPITAL in the Panama Canal Zone.



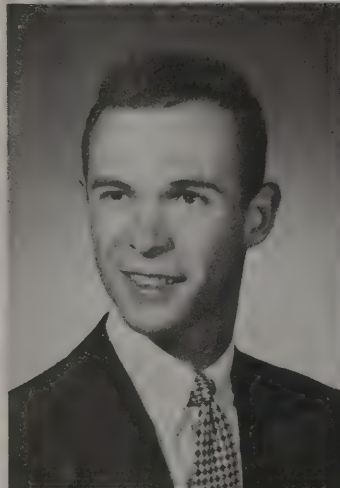
ELMER CLARE COLLINS, from Cleveland, obtained a B.S. from John Carroll University; he joined Alpha Kappa Kappa and will intern at the UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Columbus.



JULIUS JOHN CHOSY, from Columbus, went to O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Chi and is to intern at the HOSPITAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.



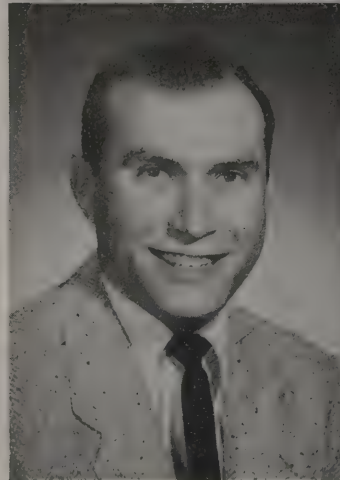
MAURICE CONVERSE, from Warren, has a B.Sc. and a M.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is a Nu Sigma Nu and will intern at ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL in Lima.



WILLIAM FREDERICK CLARK, from Toledo, has an A.B. degree from Harvard; he served as Caducean Editor and will intern at SEASIDE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in Long Beach, California.



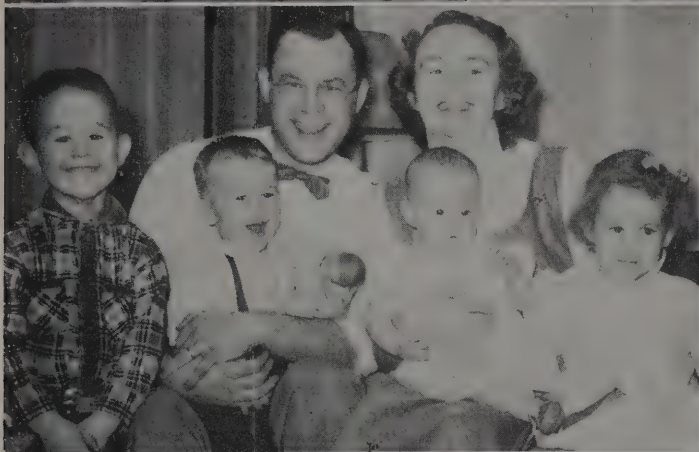
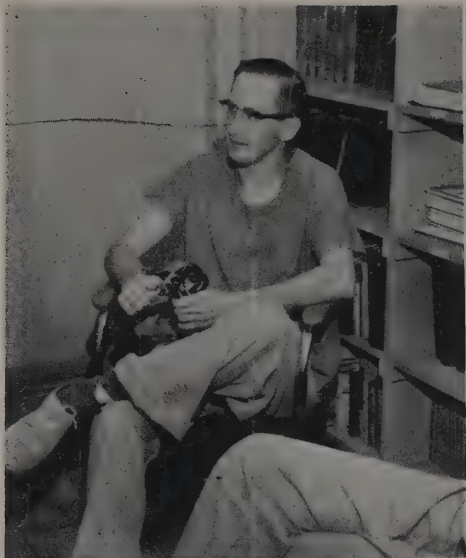
WILLIAM ARTHUR COOK, from Akron, has a B.S. degree from the University of Akron; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and next year goes to CITY HOSPITAL OF AKRON.

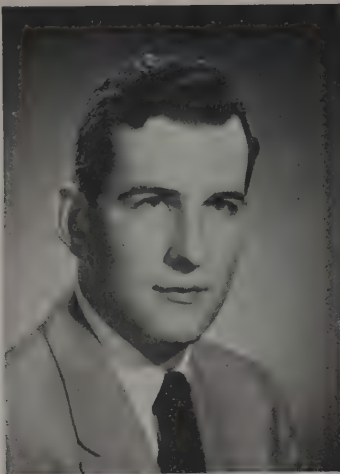


WILLIAM COHEN, from Toledo, has a B.S. from the University of Toledo; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and will intern at the HOSPITAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.



DAVID ANTHONY COREY, from Columbus, has a B.A. from Hiram College and attended O.S.U.; he is a Nu Sigma Nu and is to intern at MERCY HOSPITAL in Toledo.





WILLIAM JAMES CRON, from Columbus, has an A.B. degree from Indiana University; he is a member of Phi Chi and will be at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL, in Columbus, next year.



WILLIAM FRANKLIN DAVIS, from Ashtabula earned a B.S. degree at Michigan State; he joined Alpha Kappa Kappa and will serve an internship at ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL in Cleveland.



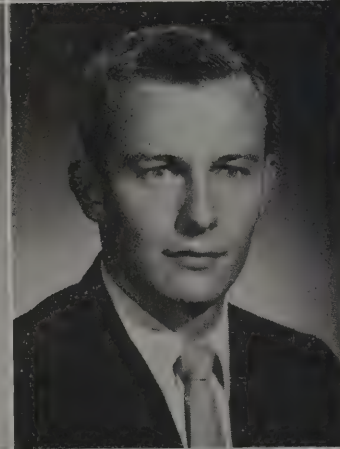
PHILIP BOWEN CURTIS, from Columbus, did his undergraduate work for a B.A. degree at the College of Wooster; he is to intern at MERCY HOSPITAL in Springfield.



JOHN ALOYSIUS DEVANY, from Akron, attended Akron University for a B.S. degree; he has been with the AKs and will intern at the CITY HOSPITAL of Akron.



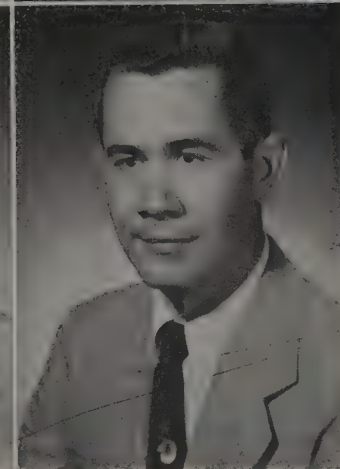
GEORGE DANDALIDES, from Lorain, has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and will go to AKRON GENERAL HOSPITAL in Akron next year.



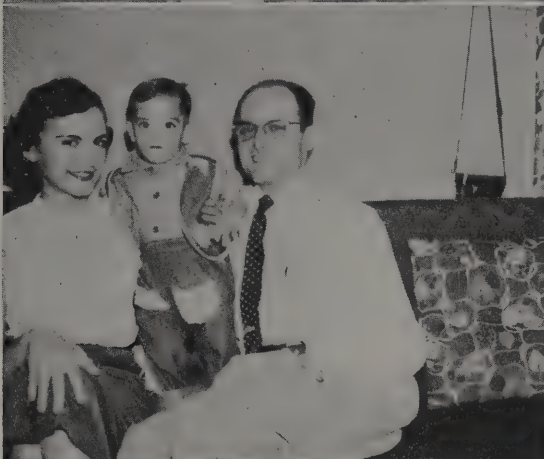
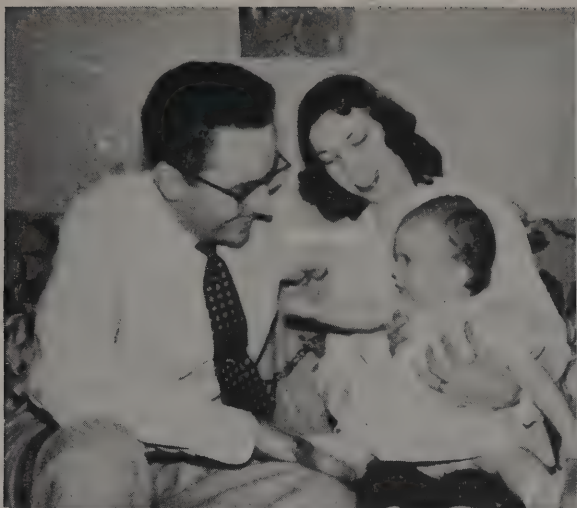
KEITH DEVOE, JR., from Columbus, has a B.A. from O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Chi and is to intern at the HOSPITAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.



CLIFFORD ANTHONY DAVIS, from Cincinnati, has a B.Sc. from O.S.U. and will intern at LOS ANGELES COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL.

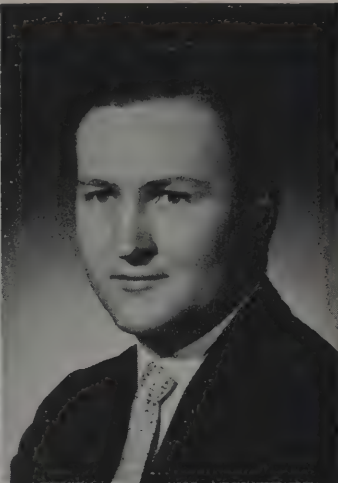


FLOYD WILLIAM DICK, from Cleveland, attended Western Reserve University and has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; is is an AK and will go to AKRON GENERAL HOSPITAL in Akron.





JAMES G. DILLER, from Bluffton, has a B.A. degree from Wheaton College and will intern at BLODGETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in Grand Rapids, Michigan.



JOHN DAVID DUNBAR, from New Washington has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is a Phi Chi and is to intern at MT. ZION HOSPITAL in San Francisco.



RICHARD CLEVELAND DISTAD, from Akron, earned a B.S. degree at Akron University; he is a member of Phi Chi and is to intern at UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS OF CLEVELAND.



JOHN ROBERT ESSIG, from Youngstown, attended West Virginia University and has a B.A. degree from Hiram College; he is a Nu Sig and will intern at the YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.



JAMES WILLIAM DOOLOS, from Union, has a B.S. from the University of Dayton; he will go to UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Little Rock, Arkansas.



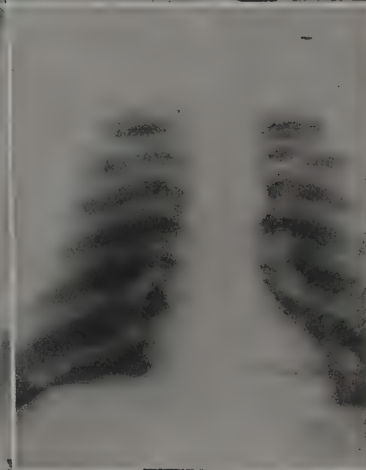
JAMES BAXTER EVANS, from Columbus, earned an A.B. degree at Harvard; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and will go to HENRY FORD HOSPITAL in Detroit next year.

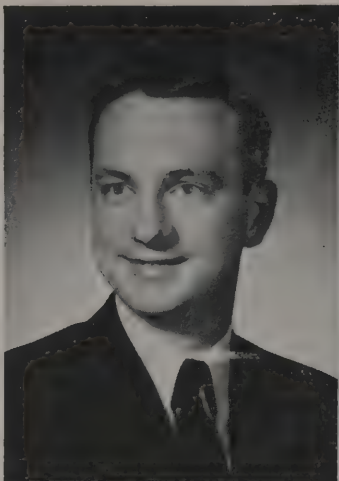


JOHN FRANCIS DOTTER, from Columbus, did his pre-med work at O.S.U. and got a B.Sc. degree; he is a Nu Sigma Nu and goes to BUTTERWORTH HOSPITAL in Grand Rapids, Michigan next year.

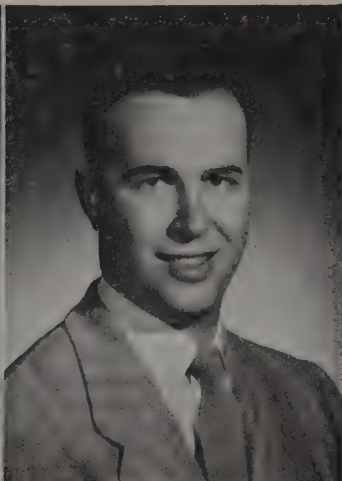


MILTON FADER, from Cleveland, has a B.A. degree from Western Reserve University; he is to intern at MT. SINAI HOSPITAL in Cleveland.





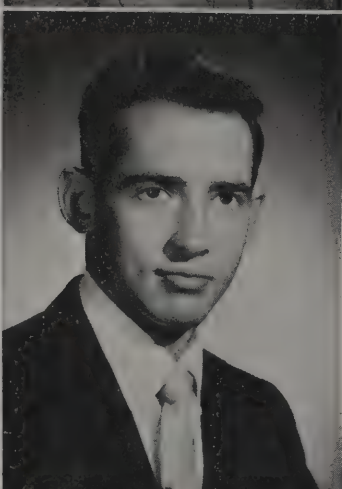
WILLIAM CARL FILSINGER, from Toledo, attended Purdue University and has a B.S. from Toledo University; he is a member of AKK and is headed for MERCY HOSPITAL in Springfield next year. Bill is also a member of AOA.



ROBERT STANLEY FLADEN, from Akron, has a B.A. degree from the University of Akron; he also attended O.S.U.; he joined Phi Delta Epsilon and will go to LOS ANGELES COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL next year.



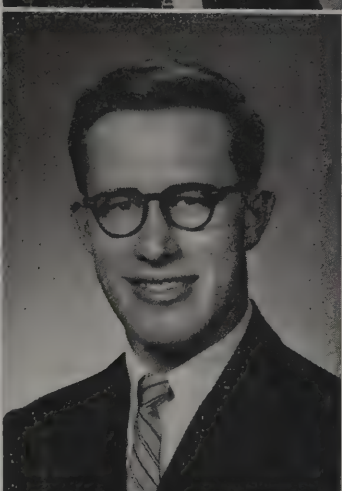
WILLIAM CLINTON FIPPIN, from Columbus, has a B.A. from O.S.U.; he will go to SPRINGFIELD CITY HOSPITAL in July.



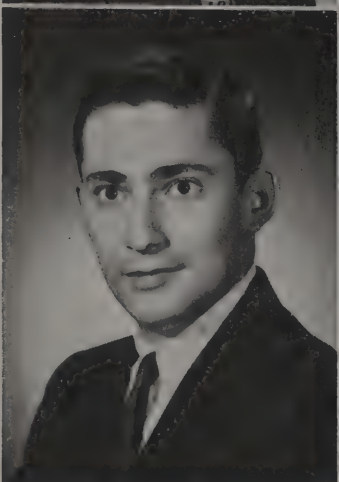
JAMES RAYMOND FOULKES, from Lima, has a B.A. from Asbury College; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and is headed for MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL next year.



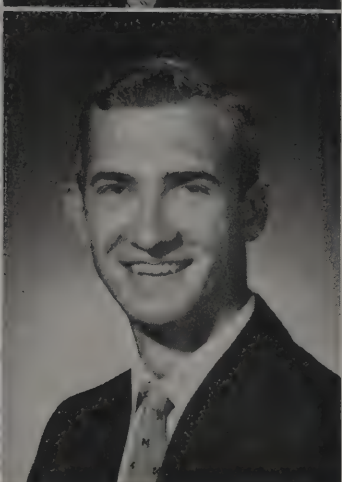
JOHN CLARENCE FISCHER, from Columbus, went to St. Louis University and earned a B.S. degree at the University of Toledo; he is an AK and will intern at GRANT HOSPITAL in Columbus.



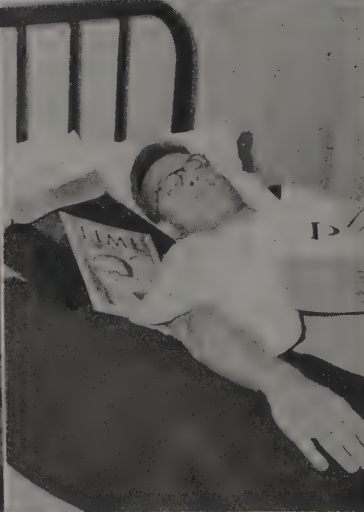
GEORGE ROBERTS GALEHOUSE, JR., from Akron has a B.S. from the University of Akron; he is an AK and will intern at the CITY HOSPITAL of Akron.

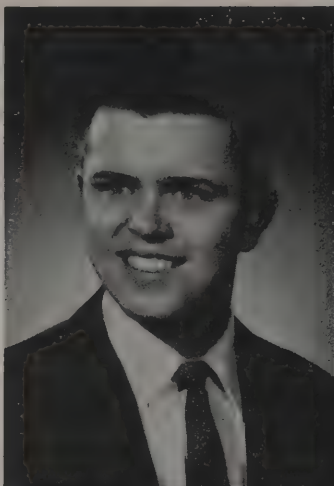


STUART BLAINE FISHER, from Canton, has an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and attended Kent State and Ohio State Universities; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and is to intern at MT. SINAI HOSPITAL in Cleveland.



RALPH GEBHART, of Miamisburg, has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is a Phi Chi and is headed for HURLEY HOSPITAL in Flint, Michigan.





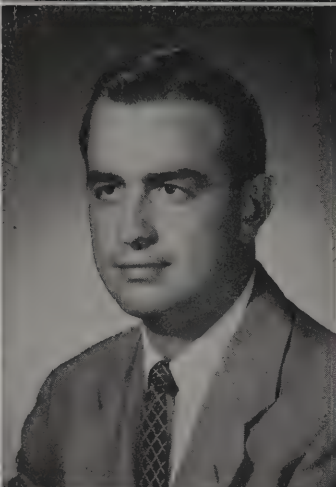
JAMES FISHER GRAHAM, of Tipp City fame, received a B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University; he joined Phi Chi and next year goes to SEASIDE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in Long Beach, California.



KENNETH VINCENT HARSHMAN, from Brookfield, received a B.S. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and will intern at ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL in Cleveland.



SHELDON GARY GREEN, from Cleveland Heights, went to Western Reserve University and has a B.A. degree from O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and is to intern at ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL in Cleveland.



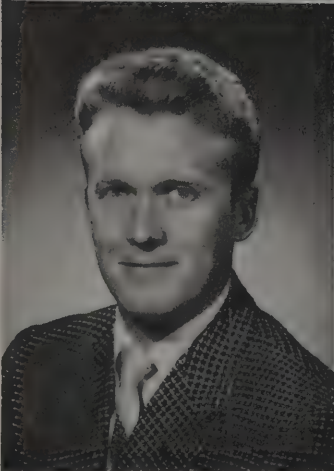
ROBERT ALVIN HEINY, of Obetz, and Columbus, has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is a Phi Chi and is headed for HURLEY HOSPITAL in Flint, Michigan.



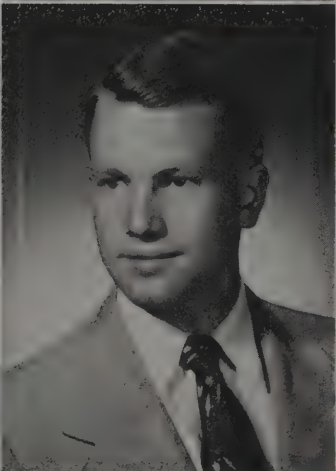
STANLEY LOUIS GROSSHANDLER, from Youngstown, attended Youngstown College and earned a B.A. degree at the College of Wooster; he is part of Phi Delta Epsilon and will intern at YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.



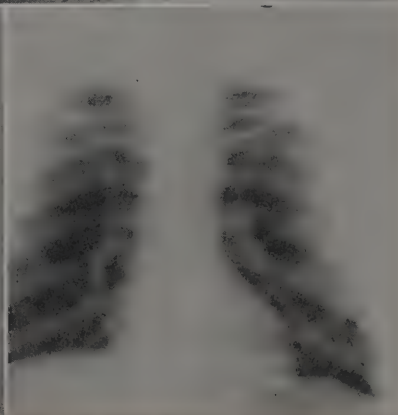
CHARLES LEON HENAULT, from Stow, came here with a B.S. degree from Kent State University; he is a member of AKK and is to intern at the CITY HOSPITAL of Akron.



WILLIAM ROBERT HANNA, from Huron, has a B.S. from Otterbein College; he is an AK and will go to HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL in Torrence, California.

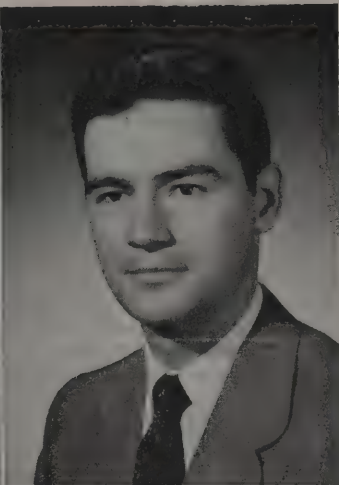


WALTER ERICH HEYSE, from Brooklyn Heights, received a B.S. from Capital University; he joined Alpha Kappa Kappa and will go to ST. VINCENT CHARITY HOSPITAL in Cleveland next year.

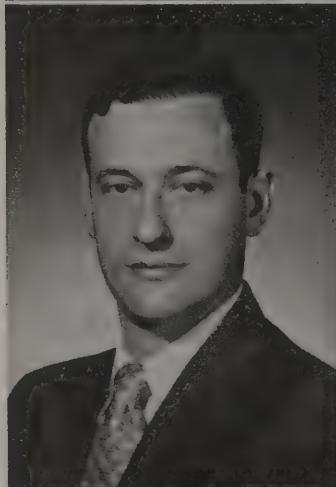




E. CREDE HIESTAND, from Old Fort, has a B.A. from the College of Wooster; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and is to intern at ALLEGHANY GENERAL HOSPITAL in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



EVERETT LINN JONES, of Lima, attended Ohio State University; he is a member of Nu Sigma Nu and will journey to Orange, California to the ORANGE COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL in July.



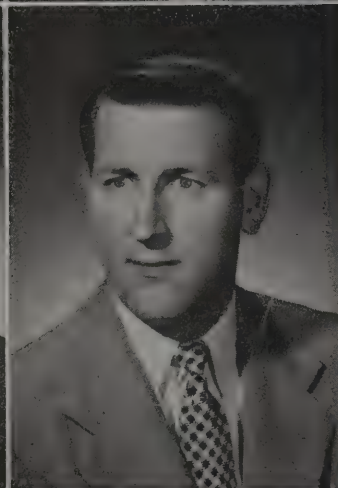
LEO J. HIRSCH, of Akron, received a B.S. degree at the University of Michigan; he joined Phi Delta Epsilon and next year will go to HENRY FORD HOSPITAL in Detroit.



AUGUST BENJAMIN JULIANO, from Salem, attended Miami University and received a B.Sc. degree from O.S.U.; he is an AK and is to intern at DETROIT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.



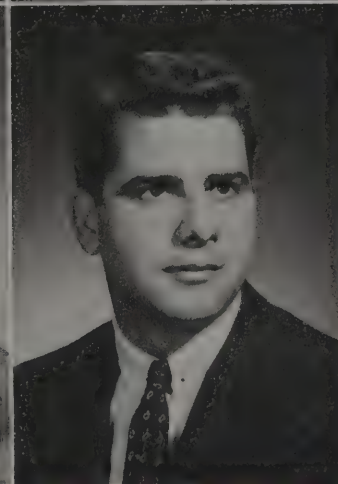
JACK ROLAND HOFFMAN, from Columbus, has a B.S. degree from Capital University which he received after coming here from Indiana University; he is an AK and will go to the YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION next year.



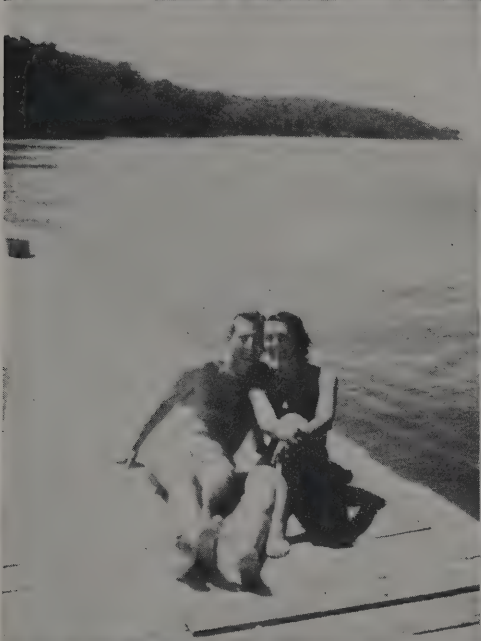
DANIEL ANDREW KIBLER, from Alliance, came here by way of Mount Union College where he earned a B.S. degree; he joined the Phi Chis and next year will go to the YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.



BERNARD BRUFF HUSS, from Columbus, attended Denison University and has a B.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is a Phi Chi and is to intern at ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL in Toledo.



DAVID LEE KINSEY, from East Liverpool, has a B.A. degree from O.S.U.; he also attended Johns Hopkins University and Mount Union College; a Phi Chi and a good golfer, he goes to UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Columbus next year.





ROBINSON PERKINS KIRKPATRICK, of Utica, has a B.Sc. from Capital University; he is to intern at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL in Columbus.



CHARLES HOMER LAHR, JR., from Akron, has an A.B. degree from Oberlin College, and he attended O.S.U.; a member of Nu Sigma Nu, he is to intern at SAN JOAQUIN GENERAL HOSPITAL, in French Camp, California.

Psychiatrist



HERMAN C. KNOLL, from Cleveland, has a B.A. degree from O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Omega Alpha and will intern at PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL.

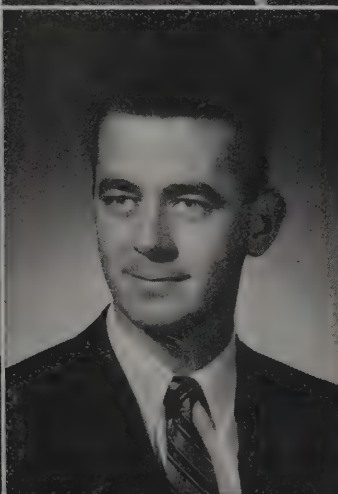


HARVEY LASH, of Columbus, received a D.D.S. degree from O.S.U.; he is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and will intern at UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Columbus.



ALLAN RICHARD KORB, from Cleveland, received a B.S. degree from John Carroll University; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and is headed for MERCY HOSPITAL in Springfield.

Psychiatrist



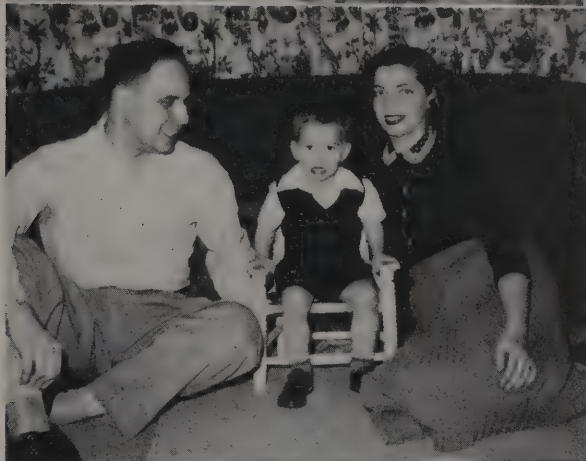
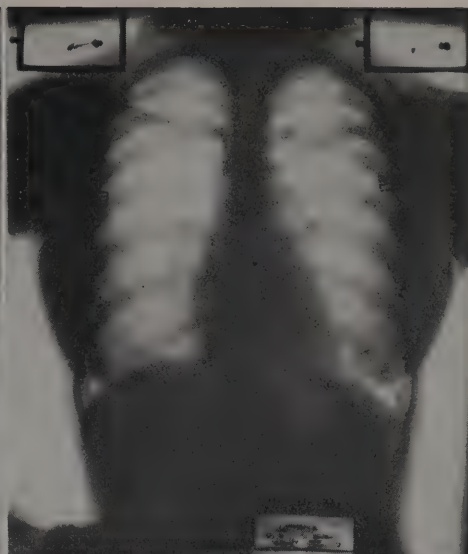
ROBERT WESLEY LEVERE, of Zanesville, has a B.S. degree from Ohio University; he will intern at the CITY HOSPITAL in Akron.

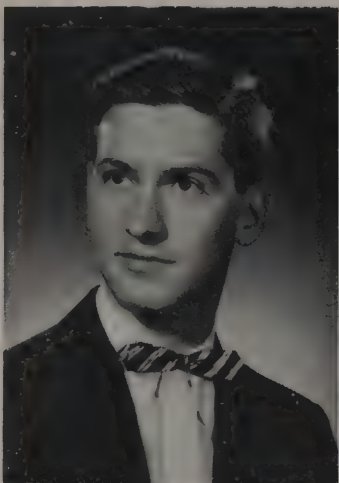


MARION CORNELIUS KORSTJAN, JR., of Chesapeake, came from Centre College with an A.B. degree; he joined Phi Chi and next year goes to ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL in Huntington, West Virginia.



JOHN OLIVER LINDOWER, from Ashland, received an A.B. degree at Ashland College and attended O.S.U.; he is to serve his internship at MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL in Dayton.





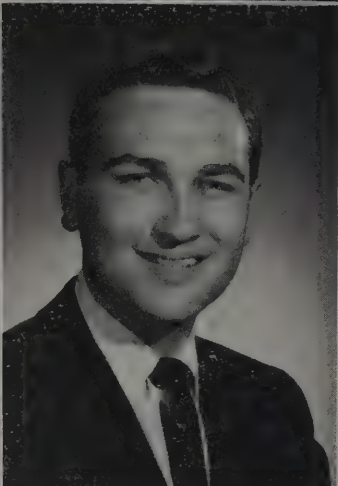
MICHAEL RAYMOND LINN, of Ripley, has an A.B. degree from Miami University; he is a member of AKK and is to intern at the CITY HOSPITAL of Akron.



ROBERT RICHARD McCORMICK, from Lakewood, has a B.S. degree from Western Reserve University; he is an AK and next year is headed for MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL in Columbus.



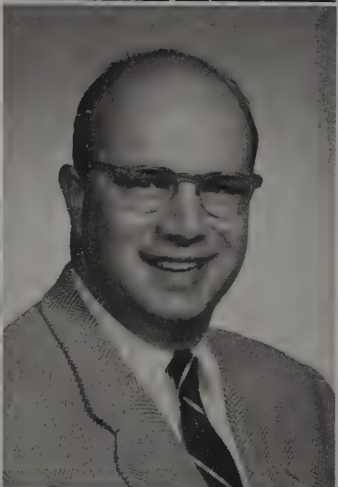
JOHN EMERSON LOUDENSLAGER, from Toledo, received a B.S. degree from the University of Toledo; he is a member of AKK and of Alpha Omega Alpha and will intern at the CITY HOSPITAL of Akron.



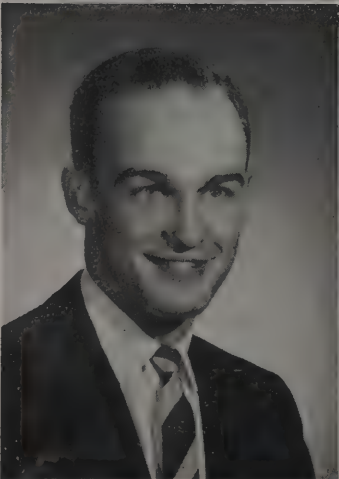
MYRON ALLEN MEANS, from Columbus, has a B.S. from the University of Toledo; he joined Alpha Kappa Kappa and will go to GRANT HOSPITAL next year for internship.



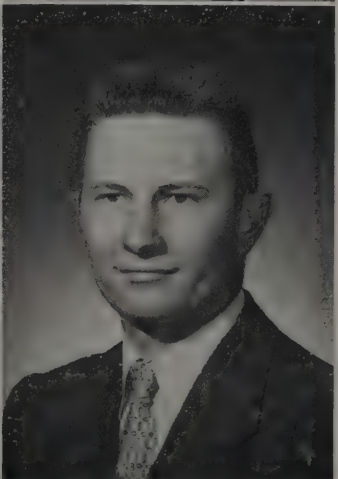
HOWARD WESLEY LOWERY, from New Concord, received a B.A. degree from Muskingum College; he is a member of Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Omega Alpha and is to intern at PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL.



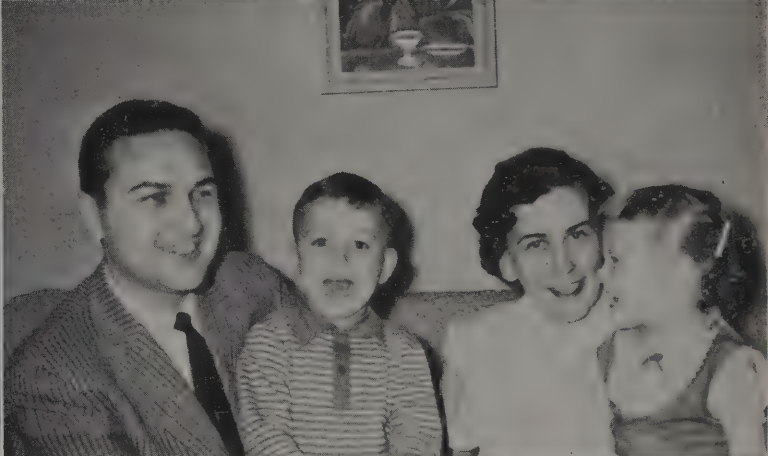
CHARLES GORDON MENDELSON, of Springfield, came here by way of Ohio Wesleyan University where he received a B.A. degree; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, next year, he is to intern at the HOSPITAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

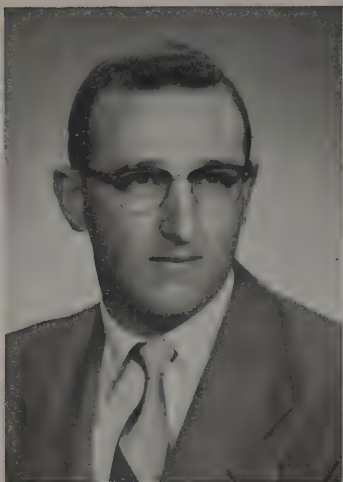


HARRY CAMERON MACK, from Toledo, went to the University of Toledo and received an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan; he is a Phi Chi, president of the Medical College Council, and will go to MT. CARMEL MERCY HOSPITAL in Detroit for internship.

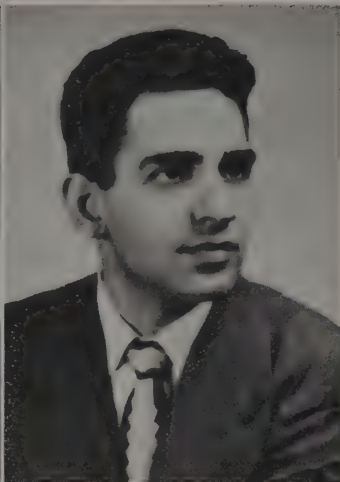


EDWIN GENE MEYER, from Kent, received a B.S. degree at Kent State University; he joined Alpha Kappa Kappa here and will go to the CITY HOSPITAL of Akron in July.





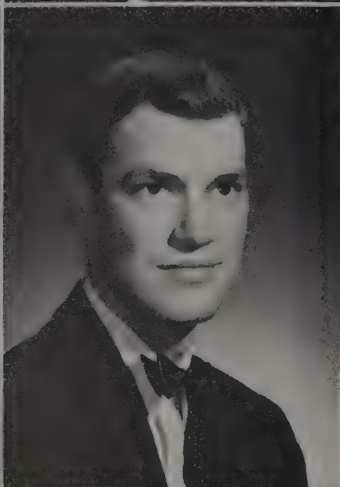
ARMAND ALLEN MEYERSON, from Columbus, has a B.A. degree from O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and will intern at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL in Columbus.



ANTHONY JOSEPH NAKHLE, from Cleveland, attended John Carroll University and received a B.S. degree at Western Reserve University; he is to intern at CLEVELAND CITY HOSPITAL.



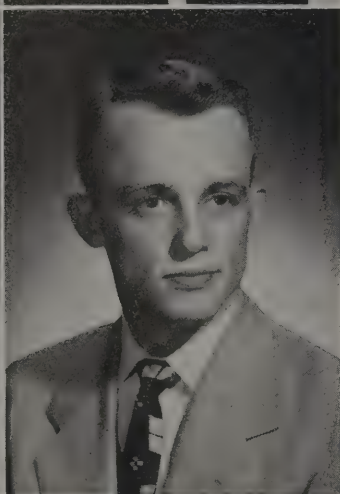
RONALD ALFRED MEZGER, from Columbus, came to O.S.U. with a B.A. degree from Wittenberg College; he is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, president of the Senior Class, and is to intern at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL in Columbus.



DONALD GENE NIKOLAUS, from Lexington, came here with a B.A. degree from Ashland College; next year, he will go to MOUND PARK HOSPITAL in St. Petersburg, Florida. Don also has the honor of belonging to Alpha Omega Alpha.



LEONARD MONTELEONE, from Girard, has a B.A. degree from Youngstown College, and he attended O.S.U.; next year, he is headed for ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL in San Francisco, California.



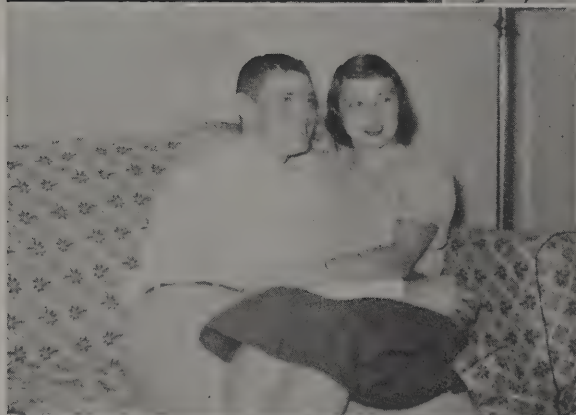
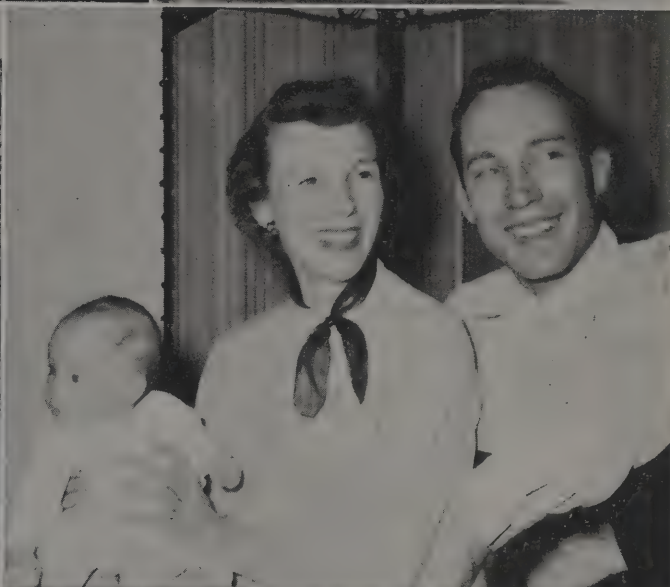
THOMAS ELMER OGDEN, from Columbus, has a B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University; his internship will be served at GRANT HOSPITAL in Columbus.



ROBERT DOUGLAS MYERS, from Bellville, received a B.A. degree at O.S.U.; he has joined Phi Chi and will intern at McLAREN GENERAL HOSPITAL in Flint, Michigan.



WALTER OTTO ORLOW, came to Columbus by way of Dayton and then DePauw University where he received an A.B. degree; he joined up with the AKs and next year goes back near home to MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL in Dayton.

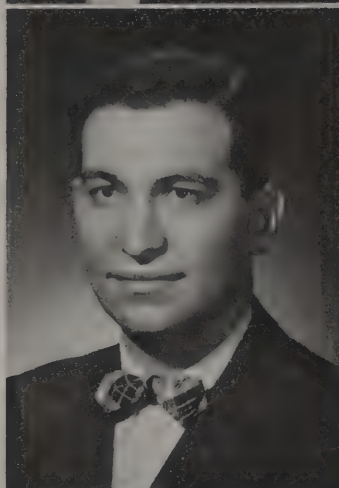




LEONARD NORMAN OZEROFF, from Columbus, has a B.A. degree from O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and will intern at the UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Columbus.



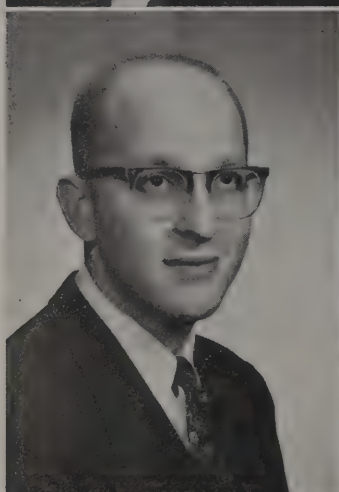
RICHARD RABKIN, from Cincinnati, has a B.S. degree from the University of Cincinnati; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and is headed for DETROIT RECEIVING HOSPITAL next year.



IRWIN JEROME PAPISH, from Shaker Heights, came here with a B.S. degree from Western Reserve University; he joined Phi Delta Epsilon and next year will intern at MT. SINAI HOSPITAL in Cleveland.



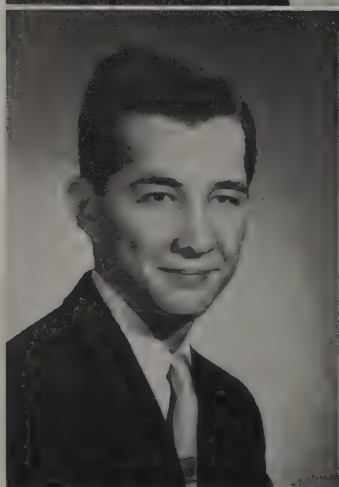
PAUL KENNETH RIDENOUR, from Arcanum, has a B.A. degree from Capital University; he is a Phi Chi and will intern at MERCY HOSPITAL in Toledo.



STANLEY THEODORE PINSKY, from Bexley, attended O.S.U. where he received a B.A. degree; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Omega Alpha, business manager of the Caducean, and is to intern at PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL.



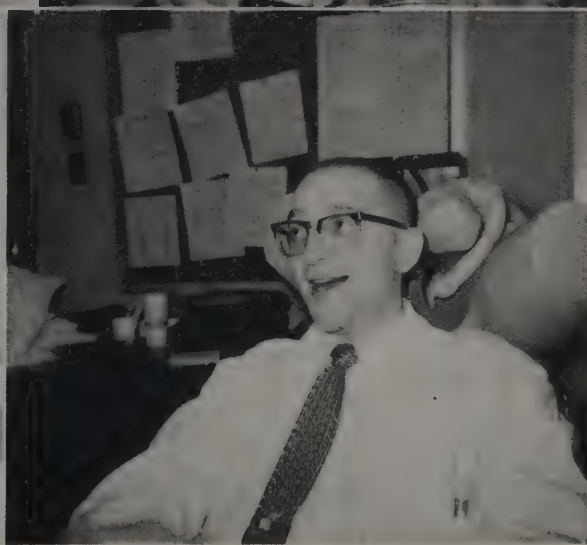
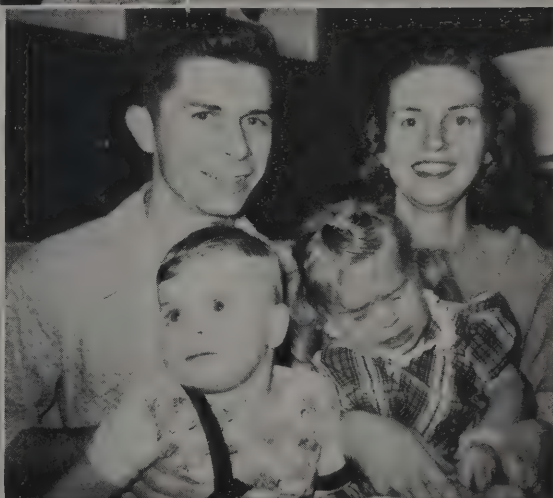
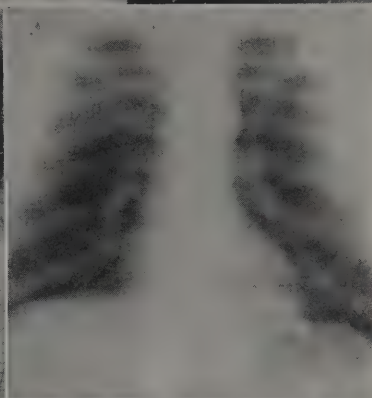
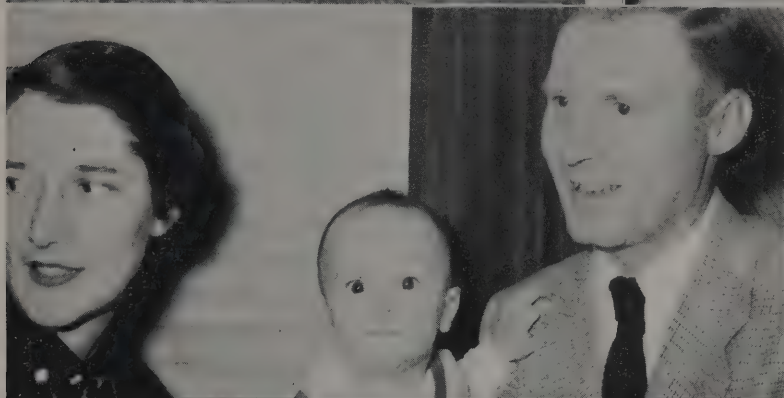
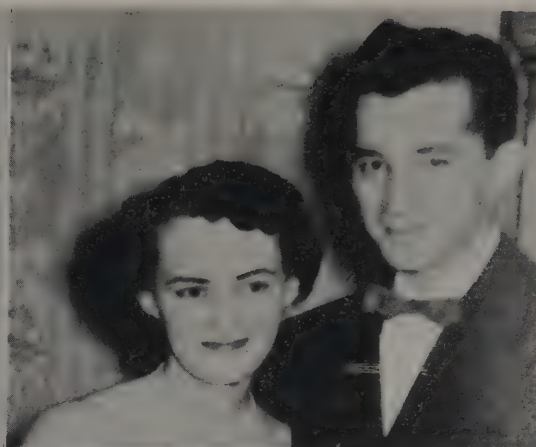
JAMES CRAWFORD ROBERTS, of Akron, came here by way of Ohio Wesleyan University where he received a B.A. degree; he is a member of Phi Chi and will serve his internship at the CITY HOSPITAL of Akron.



BORIS PUKAY, from Yorkville, attended Western Reserve University and has a B.S. from Ohio University; he is a member of AKK and is to intern at HURON ROAD HOSPITAL in Cleveland.



RICHARD GLENN ROHRER, from North Canton, has a B.S. degree from Capital University; he will intern at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL in Columbus.





ROBERT SEYMOUR ROSE, from Springfield, attended Columbia University and has a B.A. degree from Temple University; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and is headed for the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS - RESEARCH HOSPITAL in Chicago.

FREDERICK ROTHMAN, from Toledo, came to Columbus with a B.S. degree from the University of Toledo; he is a member of Phi Chi and will stay here at UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL next year.

STEWART McCLELLAND ROSE, from Columbus, attended O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Chi and will serve his internship at UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Columbus.

HENRY ATKINSON ROWE, of Columbus, has a B.S. degree from M.I.T., and he also attended O.S.U.; next year, he will intern at GRANT HOSPITAL in this city.

CHARLES WILLIAM ROSSEL, from Newark, started here at O.S.U. with a B.A. degree; he joined Alpha Kappa Kappa and will intern at UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Columbus.

PAUL WILLIAM RUKSHA, of Steubenville, attended the College of Steubenville and received a B.S. degree from Bethany College and a M.S. degree from O.S.U.; he will go to the YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION in July.

IRVING ROTHCHILD, from Columbus, has B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin; he will intern at KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL in Brooklyn.

VINCENT RUNCO, JR., from Martin's Ferry, attended Miami University before coming to O.S.U.; he is a Phi Chi and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and next year goes to ST. LOUIS CITY HOSPITAL.





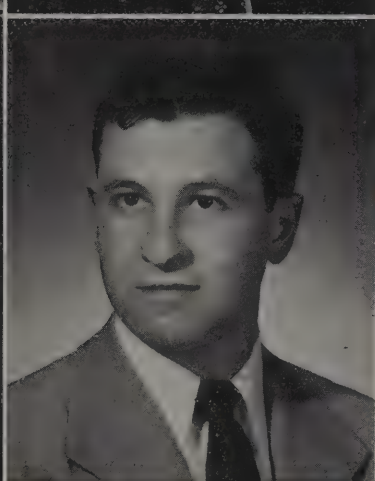
JOHN HENRY SCHAEFER, from Columbus, went to University of Virginia and received a B.Sc. degree from Capital University and a M.Sc. from O.S.U.; he is a Phi Chi and will intern at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL in Columbus.

CARL EDWARD SPRAGG, from Adena, came to O.S.U. with a B.S. degree from Muskingum College; he leaves in June to intern at SPRINGFIELD CITY HOSPITAL.



ALLAN ZELIG SCHWARTZ-BERG, of Shaker Heights, spent time at the University of Michigan and received a B.S. degree from Western Reserve University; he joined Phi Delta Epsilon and is to intern at JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL in Baltimore.

JAMES DEAN SPRINKLE, from Ashland, graduated from the College of Wooster with a B.A. degree; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha and will intern at PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL.



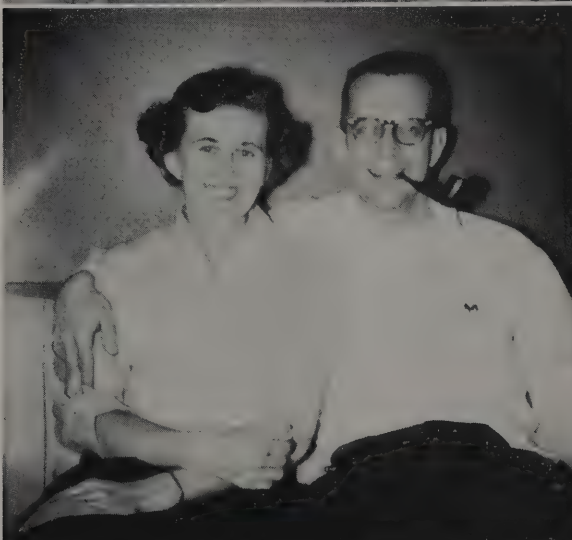
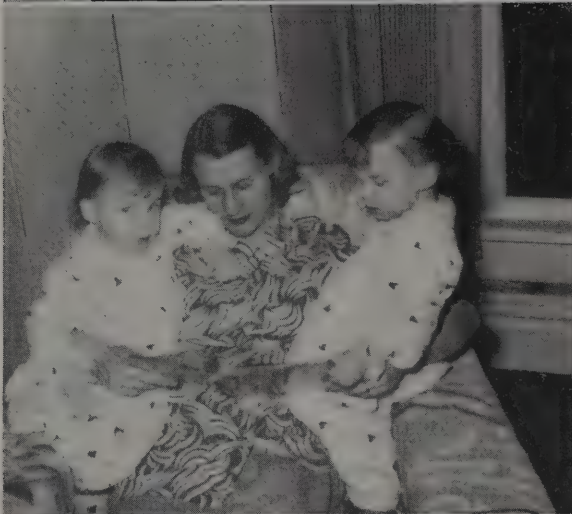
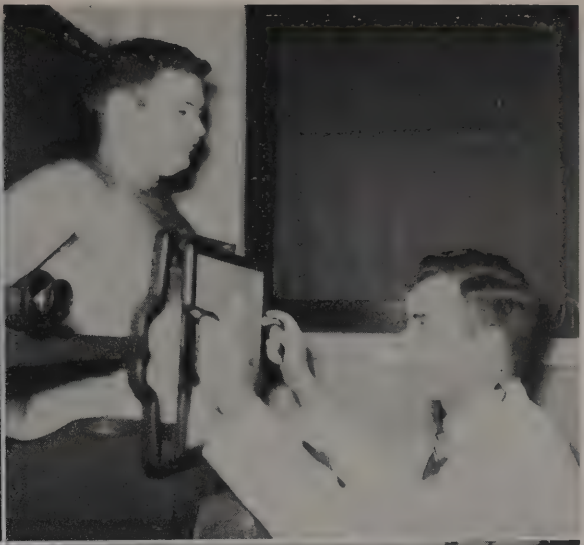
HAROLD CARLTON SMITH, of Paulding, has a B. S. degree from O.S.U.; next year, he will intern at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL.

RICHARD ALLEN STAMM, of Cleveland Heights, received B.A. and B.S. degrees from Western Reserve University; he joined Phi Delta Epsilon and is to intern at CLEVELAND CITY HOSPITAL.



JOHN ORR SMITH, from Kenton, received a B.S. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and attended O.S.U.; his internship will be served at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL.

RICHARD CHARLES STASTNY, from Avon Lake, has an A.B. degree from Miami University; he is an AK and will intern at the CITY HOSPITAL in Akron.

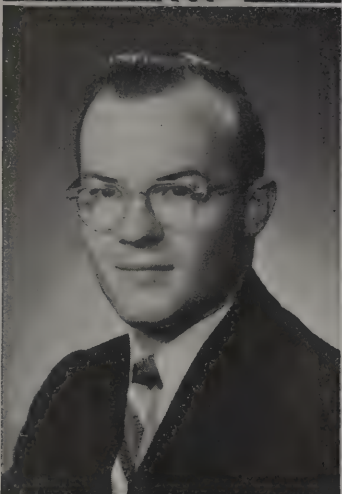




WILLIAM ROSS CARL STEWART, from Findlay, has a B.S. degree from Miami University; he is a member of Phi Chi and Alpha Omega Alpha and is to intern at the UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL in Columbus.



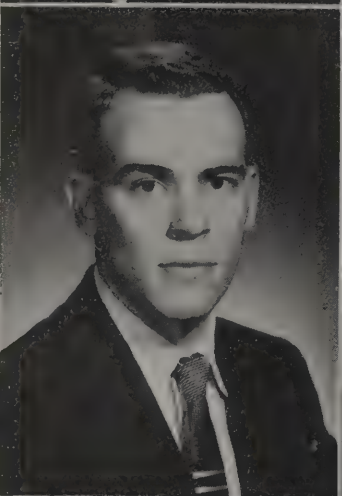
JOHN ROBERT TANNER, from London, attended Denison University and O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Chi and Alpha Omega Alpha and will intern at MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL in Dayton.



DON ANTHONY STOTZER, from Archbold, went to the University of Michigan and received a B.Sc. degree from O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Chi and next year goes back to the UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITAL.



JESSE EDWIN TARR, of Wells-ville, did his pre-med work at O.S.U.; he is a member of AKK and is to intern at ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL in Cleveland.



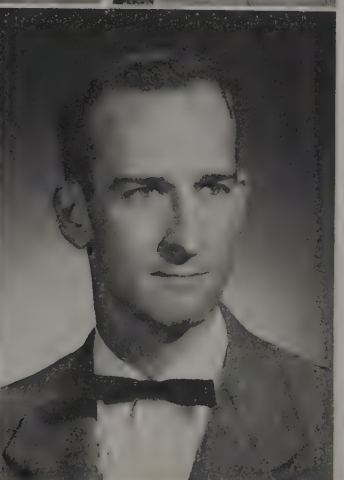
WILSON JEFFERSON STOUGH, of Newark, did his work for a B.Sc. degree at O.S.U.; in July, he goes to ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL in Lima for an internship.



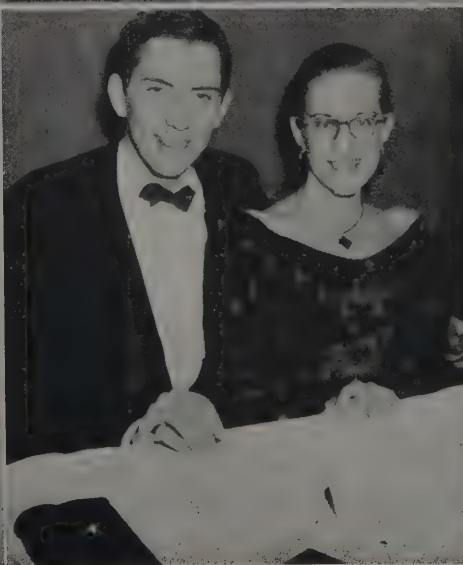
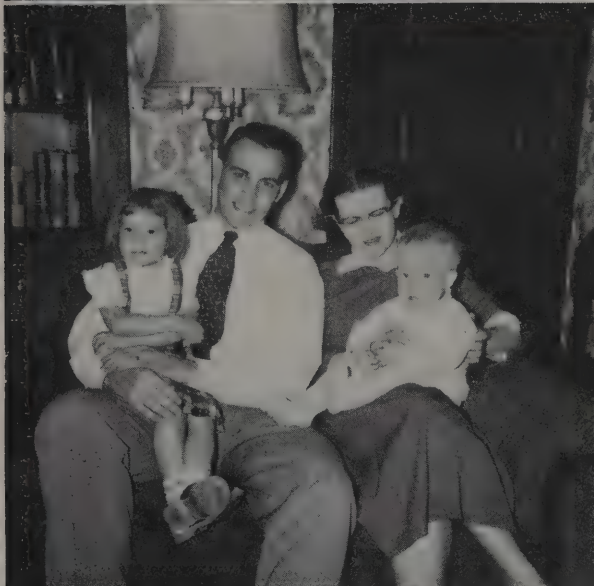
WILLIAM JAMES TEKNIPP, of Lakewood, went to St. Louis University and has a B.Sc. degree from John Carroll University; he is an AK and next year he is headed for CITY HOSPITAL in Akron.



DORRENCE CONEY TALBUT, from Whitehouse, attended the University of Toledo; he joined the Phi Chi's and is to intern at GREENWICH HOSPITAL in Greenwich, Connecticut.



JOHN ROUSSEAU THORNBURY, from Columbus, received an A.B. degree from Miami University and then attended O.S.U.; he is a Phi Chi and heads north to HURLEY HOSPITAL in Flint, Michigan, in July.

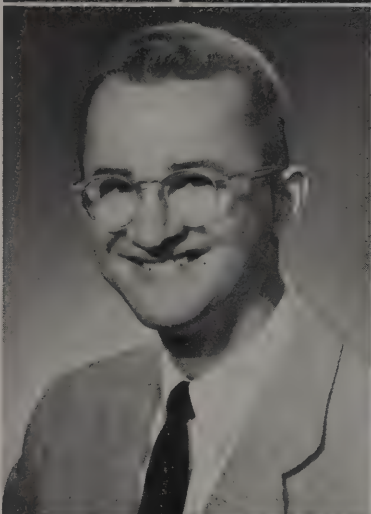




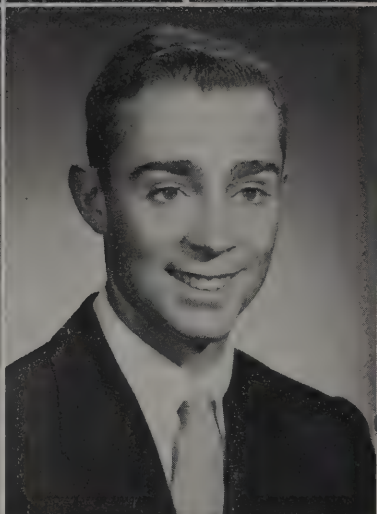
NORMAN SHELDON TRESSER, from Akron, has a B.S. degree from Western Reserve University; he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and is to intern at the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-RESEARCH HOSPITAL in Chicago.



VINCENT WILLIAM WAGNER, from Dover, has both B.A. and B.S. degrees from Bowling Green State University; he is a member of Phi Chi and is to intern at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL in Columbus.



FRANK PAUL VARGO, from Cleveland, has a B.S. degree from Kent State University; his internship days will be spent at the YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.



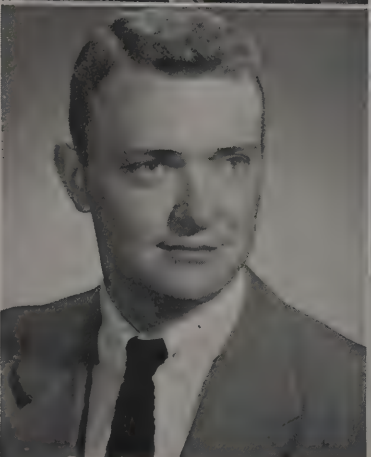
ELMER JACKSON WARNER, from Greenville, did his pre-med work here at O.S.U.; he is a Phi Chi and will intern at MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL in Dayton.



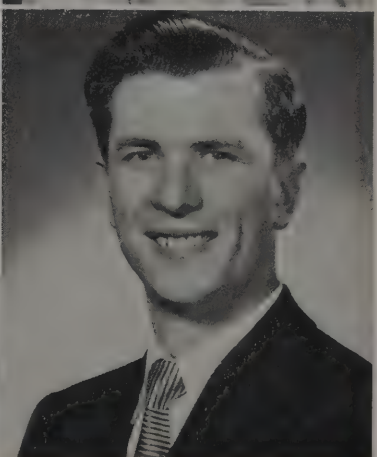
COLUMBUS MARIO VENETTA, of Warren, attended Western Reserve University to get a B.S. degree; next year, he goes to the YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.



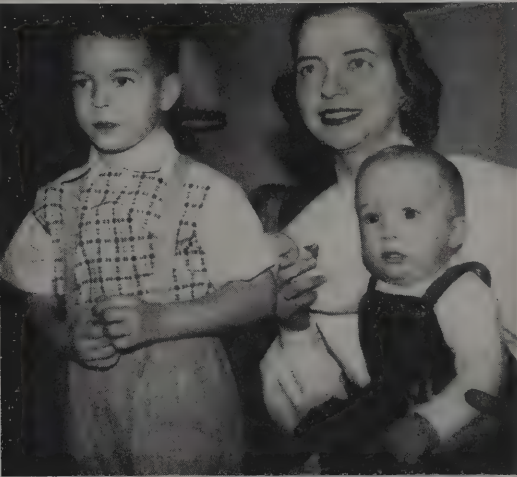
MARY LOUISE WARNER, of Columbus, attended the Universities of Arizona and Wisconsin and received a B.Sc. degree from O.S.U.; she is a member of the Woman's Medical Sorority and Alpha Omega Alpha and will intern with her husband at MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL in Dayton.



DONALD EUGENE WAGNER, of Columbus, has a B.Sc. degree from O.S.U.; he is to intern next year at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL.



DAVID EUGENE WAUGH, from Columbus, has a B.S. degree from the University of Dayton and will intern next year at ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL in Dayton.

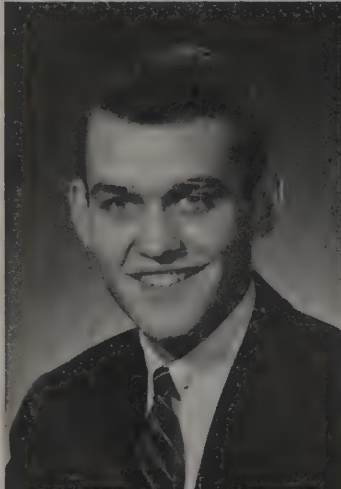




WENDELL BRITT WHITACRE, from Chesterhill, did his pre-med work at O.S.U. where he received a B.A. degree; he is to intern at PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL. He also has the honor of belonging to Alpha Omega Alpha.



WALTER WAYNE WOLERY, from Portsmouth, attended Wittenberg College and has a B.S. degree from the University of Dayton; he is a Nu Sig and headed for ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL in Lima next year.



FRANK TALBOTT WHITE, of Middleport, attended O.S.U.; he is a member of Phi Chi and goes to HURLEY HOSPITAL in Flint, Michigan, for internship.



CARTER RANDOLPH WRIGHT, from Cleveland, did his work for a B.Sc. degree at Western Reserve University; he is to intern at LOS ANGELES COUNTY HOSPITAL next year.



GEORGE ALEXANDER WILSON, from Columbus, has a B.A. degree from O.S.U.; he is a member of AKK and will intern at ALLEGHANY GENERAL HOSPITAL in Pittsburgh.

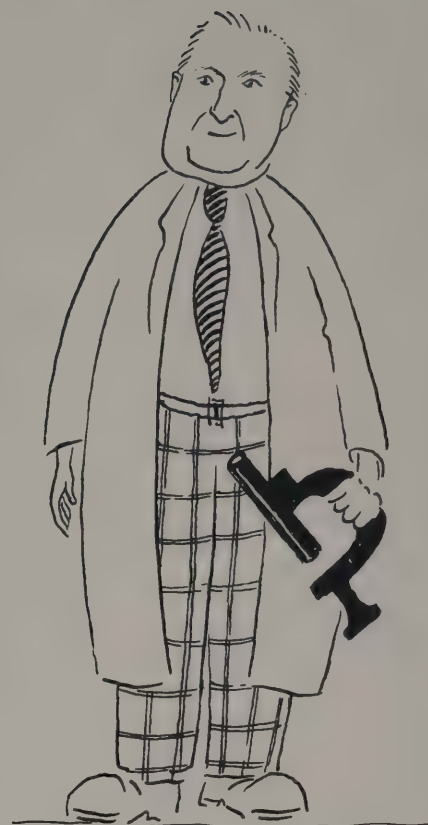


JOHN BERN S ZIEGLER, of Columbus, has both a B.A. and M.Sc. degree from O.S.U.; he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and is to intern at MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL in Columbus.



LOIS RUTH ZIMMERMAN, from Tiffin, attended Heidelberg College and received a B.A. degree from Bowling Green State University; she is a member of the Woman's Medical Sorority and plans to intern at the YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.





DEAN OF THE YEAR

dr. charles austin doan

"Make me to see only the human being in him who suffers."—Maimonides, 1135 A.D.

"The physician stands in the community as a special authority, to whom one can go with trust and confidence."—Francis W. Peabody - 1923

"Medicine is concerned with human welfare,—and orientation toward the social and behavioral, as well as the natural sciences is essential."—Dean Vernon W. Lippard - 1955

As the world becomes more and more industrialized, and automation increasingly encroaches upon the simpler artisan society of an earlier day, the art of healthy, happy and successful living becomes less and less readily attainable for the average individual. This is reflected in a steadily growing preponderance of socially and emotionally maladjusted individuals with minor neuroses and major psychoses,—and, this during a time when organic diseases are yielding to scientific medical control as never before.

From time immemorial the good physician, in any given period or epoch, has been recognized in his dual role of priest-philosopher and healer of the physical ailments of mankind. This is in the best Hippocratic tradition of our ancient and honorable profession, and is typified in the writings and practices of the great Hebrew, rabbi-physician, Maimonides, the 800th anniversary of whose life and times is being honored and remembered this year. The humanitarian philosophy of this intellectual giant of the Middle Ages is worthy of contemplation and emulation today, even as then. In his memorable "Prayer" he soliloquizes:

"Replenish my soul for the art, and for all creatures. Let not the thirst for gain and the search for glory influence the exercise of my art. . . . Sustain the strength of my heart so that it may ever be ready to serve the poor and the rich, the friend and the enemy, the good and the bad. *Make me to see only the human being in him who suffers*,—that my spirit may remain clear at the bedside of the sick, that I be not distracted by any foreign thought, to the end that I may have there present all which experience and science have taught. For grand and sublime are the scientific researches which have for their goal the preserving of the health and the life of all creatures.

"Cause the sick in my care to have confidence in me and in my art, that they may follow my counsel and my directions. Keep from their bed the charlatans, the army of relatives with a thousand devices, and the caretakers who know always everything,—for that is a dangerous breed, which, for vanity, cause all the best intentions of art and practice to be discarded, and lead often the creatures to death.

"If the ignorant condemn me and mock me, cause the love of my art, like armour, to render me invulnerable, that I may persevere in the right without regard to prestige, renown, or age of my enemies.

"Grant me, my Lord, the indulgence and the patience needed in the presence of stubborn and rude sick persons. Make me to be moderate in all things, but insatiable in my love of science. *Keep from me the idea that I can do everything!* Give me the strength, the will and the occasion to widen more and more my *knowledge* of things. *I can find today things in my knowledge which yesterday I did not suspect!* For the art is great and the *spirit of man forges ever farther on!*"

The tradition of Maimonides, as a great physician, still lives on!

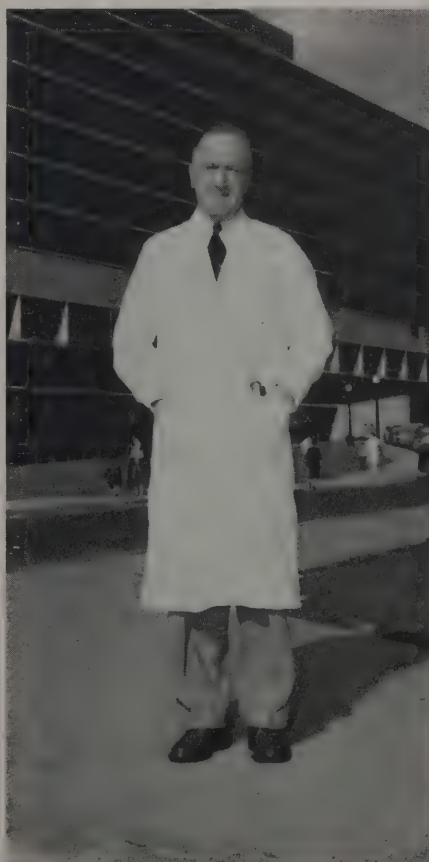
In our own day, we have prophetic medical statesmen who effectively re-emphasize the unique opportunity which physicians have, to provide the haven of relative security of mental and physical health, so eagerly sought by so many. Francis W. Peabody, late Professor of Medicine in the Harvard Medical School was one of these great spirits of the modern day, who, fully trained in the modern science of medicine, did not forget the importance of the art of understanding the patient's point of view. He was in deed and in fact the physician-beloved by his patients and his colleagues. In a short treatise on "The Care of the Patient", he re-states the world-old philosophy of our profession: "The secret of the care of the patient is in *caring* for the patient. The clinical picture is not just a photograph of a man sick in bed; it is an impressionistic painting of the patient, surrounded by his home, his work, his relatives, his friends, his joys, sorrows, hopes, fears. The good doctor will balance the physiological data in his field against the condition of the patient as a person in his family and

social background; he will try to increase the patient's security in an insecure world; to increase the patient's dignity as an individual and to make him feel it is important to his physician that this particular patient should return to his place in the world. As a result of these unique qualities and contributions, *the physician stands in the community as a special authority to whom one can go with trust and confidence.*"

President Eisenhower, as recently as February 9, 1955, in a nation-wide broadcast directed particularly to physicians, epitomized the spirit of personal relationship which characterizes our profession: "—the physician brings his healing ministry, not to the State or to the mass of people as such, but always to some man, woman or child—some individual human being worthy of his dedicated care. God speed you on your mission!"

To you, who are just merging your lives into that great, continuing stream of doctors, whose talents and sympathetic understanding have been and will be contributing to the love and respect in which our profession as a whole is held by society,—an enthusiastic and genuine *welcome* to our ranks! And through the coming years may you be blessed and rewarded with the full confidence and affection of *your* patients, than which there is no greater gift of God or man to man!

CHARLES A. DOAN, M.D.
Dean



DR. ROLLO C. BAKER.
Assistant Dean

*—anatomy made palatable, his-
trionics from the front office—*



them junior deans



DR. RICHARD L. MEILING.
Associate Dean

*—raconteur par excellence, an
almost overwhelming circle of
medical acquaintances—*



DR. JOHN A. PRIOR,
Assistant Dean

*—calm and deliberation, active
scholar, active teacher, active
friend of the student body—*

alpha omega alpha



DR. THOMAS O'NEIL RISING TO THE OCCASION



Front row: Dr. E. Ellison, Dr. Thomas O'Neil (guest lecturer), Louise Warner, W. Stewart, R. Mezger, V. Runro. Row two: W. Korbin, D. Rigal, T. Pinsky, W. Filsinger, W. Whitacre, D. Ninkolaus, J. Tanner. Row three: R. Keener, H. Lash, J. Sprinkle, H. Knoll. Row four: J. Strom, J. Loudenslager.

These honored gentlemen, 10% seniors, 3% juniors and 100% workers prove conclusively that the laboring brain is not without reward. Staff men quaver at their sight. They blend inspiration, analysis, and memory to suit the occasion. We honor the scholars of 1955!

medical college council



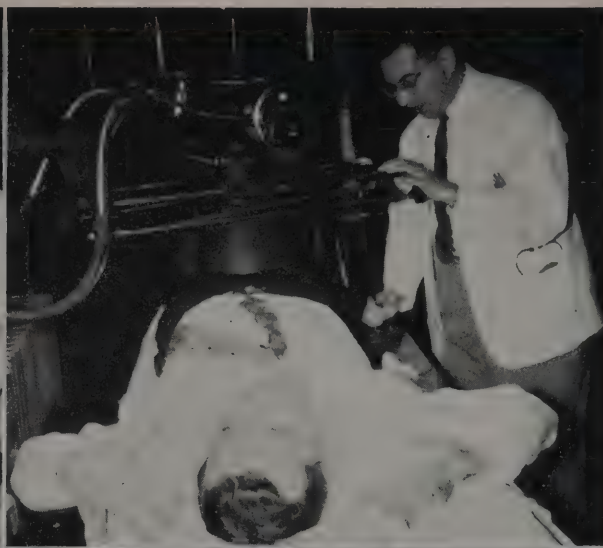
Front row: W. Randolph, J. Allen, H. Mack (President), J. Devany, T. Herwig. Row two: M. Merchey, R. Bushell, D. Pensiero, Dr. Edwards, and Dr. Doan. Row three: D. Ebert, S. Shensa, D. Ashbaugh, D. Nicolaus, and Dr. J. Prior.

Their concern is our welfare, and they've taken over the Caducean's finances. In a few short years the legislative actions of this comfortable body of students have produced non-proctored examinations and a temperate *Blue Ball*. You can't win 'em all.

Looks the same
from up here



Cook until well
done



Modern
orthopedics



Resonance
impaired
throughout



Pleasant clinic
memories



Push, honey



Lues in B-flat



The Physician's
Bag



Hamilton Hall Office Staff



Mrs. Margaret Colburn, Mary Frame, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mary Ellen Hall, Miriam Young, Dr. Doan.

The gals behind the guns. They've never been known to be unsympathetic, and it's estimated they pass out, write on, file away, or dispose of the processed contents of three virgin Canadian forests per year.

Medical Students Wives Club



(Left to right) Mrs. Edwin Lilly, Treasurer; Mrs. Louis Skimming III, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Lovell, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Frederick Elder, Vice President; and Mrs. Walter Wolery, President.

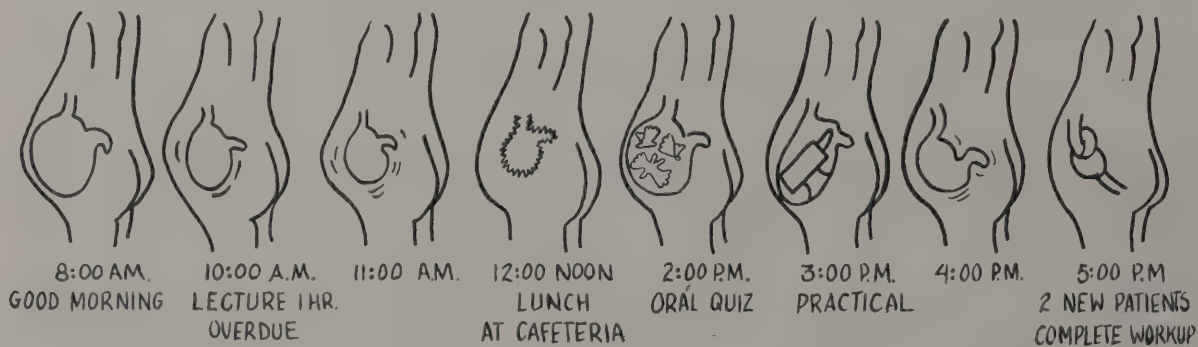
This group was founded in 1954 by Mrs. Stuart Fisher, Mrs. Whitney White, Mrs. John Essig, Mrs. Lee Gold and Mrs. Lawrence Ellick, with an aim to promote social and educational activities among the wives of medical students at OSU. The chief project for the year has been the development of the new students' lounge in Hamilton Hall.

I WILL NOT LAY A RETRACTOR ON THE CHEST... I WILL NOT LAY A RETRACTOR ON THE CHEST... I WILL NOT LAY A RETRACTOR ON THE CHEST... I WILL NOT LAY A RETRACTOR ON THE CHEST... I WILL NOT LAY A RETRACTOR ON THE CHEST...



stew

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A MEDICAL STUDENTS STOMACH —



Bring him back
in six months
and we'll see



Law's
Penthouse



Thanks for
the windshield
wiper, son.



The Big
Mamou



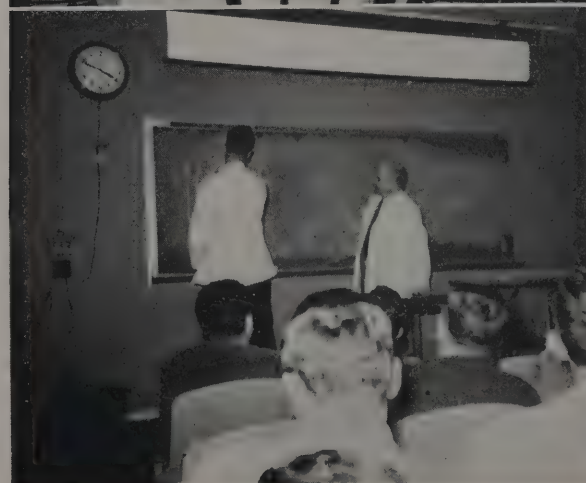
Dial Soap just
went bank-
rupt?



"This is a
typical spastic
stomach, like
yours, son."



What about
the capillaries
around the
splenic flexure,
boy,



Vat do you
mean, pato-
logic tissue?





In nineteen-hundred thirteen, when war clouds hovered dark,
 There came a radiant blessing that split the clouds apart.
 One night there came a knocking
 at the door of the Schlumberger clan,
 Herr Stork had played his favorite trick,
 and there lay little Hans.
 While the rest of the world was dreary,
 while the rest of the world was stark,
 In old Hamburg G. they drank and sang,
 and danced in all the parks.
 For the people there were happy
 over the birth of one so sweet,
 (And man you should have seen the ball
 that was thrown by the parakeets.)
 The Mr. and the Mrs.
 were pleased as punch, of course
 But little did they think back then
 he'd be dealing with a corpse.
 They naturally wished wondrous things
 for this little little babe so dear,
 And now another has come about,
 he's the '55 MAN OF THE YEAR.

But for the carelessness of a theretofore rather unimportant prince riding through Sarajevo the polycystic kidneys of the Mirror Lake goldfish might yet be unnoticed. For in 1916, three years after his birth in Hamburg, Germany, young Hans and his parents were in the United States when World War II became a world war in fact as well as name.

Unable to return to Europe his father readily found employment as a mechanical engineer. A dignified gentleman with a handsome beard, Mr. Schlumberger was as capable at his work as his appearance indicated.

In the early twenties as industry radiated westward Mr. Schlumberger moved with it and for ten years Milwaukee, Wisconsin was their home. Without fanfare or drumbeat our Man-of-the-Year slipped quietly through and graduated from the local school system. Could but Ol' Washington High have known to what great heights their budding ornithologist would reach.

On one of the byroads of his travels while the family was moving to Atlantic City and he was inquiring of college entrance committees, the young high school graduate met an intern from a nearby hospital. This was the turning point. For this physician led our Man-of-the-Year neither to the bedside of a patient nor to the amphitheatre of the surgeon but—to the dim light of the autopsy room, where overcome by awe and reverence, he promptly passed out and was carried from the room. Needless to say a lesser man might well have been discouraged. But pressing forward with renewed vigor and determination our Dr. Hans obtained his B.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1933, and in the following fall was enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. In 1937-39 he took a two year internship at Philadelphia General Hospital, and then accepted a post as instructor of pathology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. It was here that he met Dr. Baldwin Lucke who was well known for his original work on phagocytosis and cell permeability. Dr. Schlumberger was profoundly influenced by his personality and his work and has recently completed an atlas on kidney tumors which was begun by Dr. Lucke but left uncompleted by his death in 1954.

In 1945 our M.O.T.Y. was put into uniform and for three years his work was chiefly routine in nature. But his fourth and last year in the service produced not only an important and interesting tour of duty in Germany but a very attractive and charming young thing who in July of 1946 took on the task of learning to spell "Schlumberger" without hesitation.



He returned to Pennsylvania as an assistant professor but left soon after to assume the position of Pathologist at the Cleveland City Hospital and Assistant Professor of Pathology at Western Reserve University. A year later an opportunity to realize a combination of research and teaching presented itself at Ohio State and Dr. Schlumberger came here as an assistant professor, rapidly rising to his present status of full professor.

ON HIS FAMILY:

"They're wonderful. Met my wife while I was at the Armed Forces Institute [of Pathology] in Baltimore. She's great with the kids. Let's see—there's Ann 7, Jane 6, and Charlie—I call him 'the prince'—he's two."

ON MEDICINE:

Because of its broad base of zoology, biology, and pathology, medicine seemed to be the most promising general field for Dr. Schlumberger's interests, zest, and capabilities.

ON HIS HOBBY:

Although nature study and the history of biology and medicine meet the actual criteria for hobbies his work in pathology has come more and more to occupy the time once given to avocations. His work has become his hobby.

ON TEACHING AND RESEARCH:

"Teaching's a great pleasure to me. Either research or teaching without the other is half a loaf. Prior to the 19th century research was regarded as the work of dilettantes. Now it's as it should be, research and teaching combined."

"You do research all the time. Not too long ago I was walking by Mirror Lake and noticed that those goldfish swimming around in there had great big tumors. I took a look at them and what do you suppose I found? Polycystic kidneys!"

"Was walking by the Art Museum in Cleveland one day with my wife when I spotted these goldfish swimming around in a pool, and they had tumors, great big tumors. When I got home that night I found four of them in our bath tub. My wife had bribed the attendant. Boy, was I surprised. Turned out to be neurolemmomas too."

"You don't need a lot of room and a lot of animals to do research. I once ran some experiments on cockroaches. Had a series of two hundred consecutive cases. Kept 'em all in a little box."



The beer was flat, but she wasn't



-und de Chermans called it der French disease-



U.C.H.D. without sequelae



C'mon, fellas, help me



If I had a nickel for every time I've done this--



You got a "D"



OK, so I'm leaving



Pre-pre-natal clinic



➡ I AM INTOXICATED

(I AM NOT A DIABETIC)

IF I AM FOUND UNCONSCIOUS OR
BEHAVING ABNORMALLY, MY CONDITION
IS PROBABLY THE RESULT OF AN
OVERDOSE OF ALCOHOL

- I AM A DRUNK — DO NOT PLACE SUGAR OR CANDY IN MY MOUTH
- DO NOT CALL A PHYSICIAN
- SEND ME TO JAIL — SEND ME DIRECTLY TO JAIL
- DO NOT PASS GO — DO NOT COLLECT \$200



HOO-BOY! NOW HE'S GOT HER WHERE HE WANTS HER!!!



SCRIBES OF THE YEAR

the juniors

We *were* lost sheep and we had gone astray. Head nurses tolerated us, interns ignored us, residents chastised us, and staff men were horrified at us. This was the time of the long history—anybody discovered with less than nine negatives per system was probated until final exams. Time off for good behavior was to laugh. We kept the pen and ink manufacturers on two shifts per day.

The daintiness with which we approached our first pelvics was a triumph of indecision. We were afraid to look the patient in the eye, and we were too embarrassed to look elsewhere. When we were on hematology we prayed for good veins tomorrow before retiring—and then had to call for the intern. To be able to start an IV on the first go-round, ah, that was a distinction. The first scrub with the “Z” and his department and our bowels turned to cold clay; we tied and the sutures became hawsers; we literally cut on the knot. They asked us everything, from the amount of protein in a quart of milk to the most intimate details of our sporadic love lives. It was teaching by trauma, but learn we did—and fast. We were convinced Dante’s *Inferno* had nothing on any nursing station at three in the afternoon.

After the first few, autopsies became a time of surreptitious joke telling and gossip mongering. Isolation rounds with good Sam were the time of his life—he pitched and we caught it if we didn’t remember the exact results of a lumbar puncture taken three weeks previously. A patient baldly asked one of us, “Do you really know what you’re doing?” And we didn’t, but why did she have to say it so loudly?

It was all here for the taking, but who could drag it home? We had no frame of reference for our thinking and less organization. It was a big, booming, buzzing confusion and we clung to a rôle, a diastolic murmur, or a liver edge for security and copied somebody else’s diagnosis. We knew it couldn’t get any worse, but would it ever get better?

First row: K. Tufts, W. Helwig, W. Reynolds, W. Korbin, J. Myers. *Row two:* J. Goldberg, J. DeMarco, M. Cohen, C. Bloedow, H. Manhart, J. Royer, J. Mason, H. Helman. *Row three:* W. McCarty, J. Martin, C. Cochran, D. Miller, R. Kassel, M. Young, R. Stern, J. Grant, S. Rader. *Row four:* C. Gassoway, J. Dayton, J. Katz, W. Eggleston, K. Solacoff, F. Lansden, A. Kuster, J. Evans, R. Shurmer, G. Loesch.



First row: J. Wilson, T. Piatt, J. Hein, D. Sobel, M. White, N. Csonka. *Row two:* D. Dean, M. Bellin, G. Leighton, V. Tirmonia, W. White, G. Crawford, B. Kraner, R. Greene, R. Kandel. *Row three:* J. Strom, G. Omlar, H. Dowell, G. Smith, W. Praetorius, D. Warren, R. Shanck, J. Stephen. *Row four:* W. Sawyer, G. Burrier, K. Lovell, J. Goldrich, S. Stone, D. Gilbert, R. Wynsen, J. Heitz.



First row: W. Jones, R. Backus, C. Chrysler, E. Friedman, R. Gehring, A. Pultz, H. Frazer, D. Rigal. *Row two:* E. Stanley, F. Elder, H. Mahler, G. Patterson, W. Schamadan, G. Bruggemann, C. Conger. *Row Three:* E. Bratcher, J. Hays, D. Massey, B. Payne, M. Kochheiser, R. O'Brien, C. Henderson, V. Schlicht. *Row four:* M. Jacob, D. Miller, B. Mosier, R. Machida, D. Page, H. Sengelman, C. Schoenfeld. *Row five:* M. Jaffee, E. Zeller, P. Matlock, L. Kritzer, D. Kellon, D. Silver.





the faculty



LITTLE MONSTERS

These playful gentlemen committed Young's Rule to memory at a very early age. They diagnosed bronchiolitis with rapture and dared us to find any text references about it. They were most concerned with fluid and electrolyte therapy and ran in retrospect one of the most progressive services we met. They impressed us that a child is not an adult writ small, but we found it hard to believe. Mothers' histories about their *enfants terribles* were a blend of superstition and neighbors' intuitions. Everybody vied for the T & A work-ups.



URINE IS MY HEART ALONE

They seldom see the patient's face so what difference does it make if they have a beer or two before office hours in the afternoon? They can tell a blunted calyx fifty feet from an x-ray. When they wear their rubber boots into the O. R. they really are going fishing. Long slender instruments, fashioned of rubber or metal, fascinate them, and they consider themselves successful if the patient slept a full eight hours.



ORTHOPEDIC

Front row: C. Larrick, L. Yurko, J. Elliott.
Back row: H. Lacey, B. Wiltberger, W. Smith,
 W. Kubiak, H. Worstell.



ANESTHESIA

Row one: W. Hamelberg, J. Matson, C. Ziegler, G. Trudeau, F. Flory. *Row two:* L. Classen, J. Bercovich, R. Weisinger, R. Wilson, J. Farugia, E. Ellis, P. Fomenko.



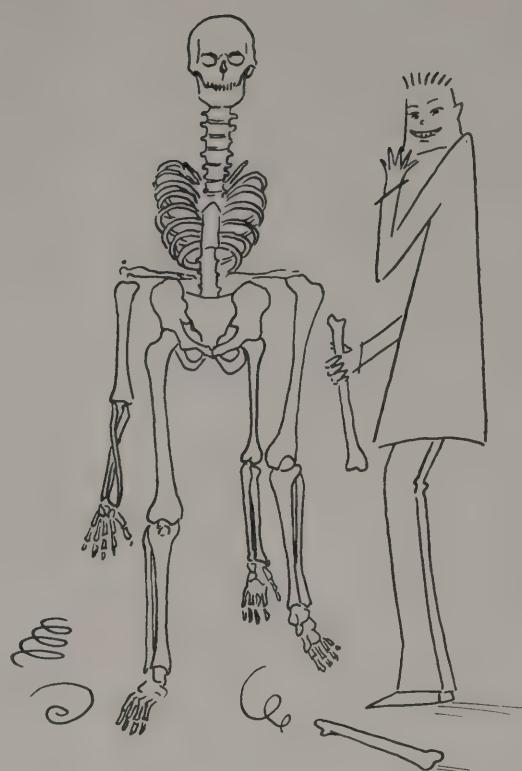
RADIOLOGY

Front row: W. Molnar, U. Henschke, H. Mean, J. Widrich, A. Jenkins. *Row two:* A. Christoforidis, P. Meyer, F. Fiebel, D. Putnam, R. Fiedman, A. Cohen, M. Saikewicz. *Row three:* M. Elson, J. Shapiro, B. Troungos, G. Callendine, E. Morris, A. Haralambopoulos, C. Griffith.



SKELETON CREW

Charter members of the original Shake, Rattle, and Roll Club. Take away their x-rays and they become mere mortals. Their jargon is derived from many fields as is the essential knowledge they must have at their fingertips. Their tacit entrance requirements include the constitution and build of a football tackle, and an inherent love of the do-it-yourself instinct. Don't let the chrome plating on their instruments fool you, any carpenter could build a Taj Mahal or a two-seater privy with them.



THE ALL-SEEING-EYE

No one knows for use, but they are suspected of wearing leadlined athletic supporters. They have a pervasive store of information and like nothing so well as to be proved correct after a squabble in grand rounds. They can inject contrast media into each and every natural orifice and have invented new techniques when they got bored with that. Filling defects have nothing to do with dentistry to them, and by their implications they diagnose.



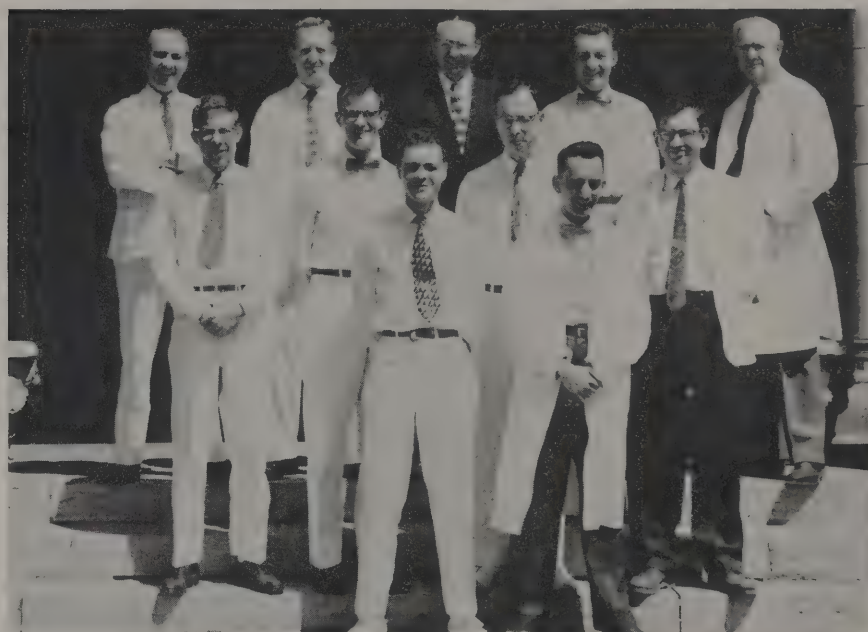
PEDIATRICS

Front row: W. Wheeler, T. Hiles, M. Graber, R. Cooper. *Back row:* E. Baxter, J. Riepenhoff, F. Vogt, T. Shaffer, R. McClave, C. Kasmersky.



PEDIATRIC RESIDENTS AND INTERNS

Front row: E. Turpin, J. Vazques. *Row two:* R. Shaw, D. Montgomery, R. Levine, S. Fleischer. *Row three:* F. Barends, G. Brehm, W. Newton, W. Whittaker, R. Baxter.



G-U

Seated: William Taylor. *Standing:* J. Muhsin, J. Taylor, J. Williams, W. Jasper.



THE SOCKDOLAGERS (SIC)

The boards in this specialty inquire into their knowledge of flavism and of the prognostic significance of the domed "R" wave—you can see the difficulty. We floundered hopelessly for awhile and then started to concentrate on the lectures they gave us, as they intended we should. They are now writing "R/O Psychosomatic overlay" with increasing confidence. Some of the subspecialties of this general grouping include gastroenterology, diabetes, endocrinology, and cardiology. This was medicine as most of us dreamed it in adolescence, minus the glamor, of course. There is no royal road to diagnosis in this field, but a system of approach is all-important.



PLATELET COUNTERS

They were never optimists, but, paradoxically enough, they are among the most scientific and pragmatic at one and the same time. They go after bone marrows as if there were oil just beneath the surface. They make a unit length of vein serve more purposes than it was ever intended. From a few clinical signs and almost no symptoms come the most amazing polysyllabic diagnosis in the world.



MEDICINE

Row one: B. Wiseman, W. Meyers, F. Lenahan, J. Mitchell. *Row two:* M. Kanter, F. Beman, J. Conn, H. Hull, S. Saslaw. *Row three:* G. Shearer, G. Hummel, J. Tomashefski, G. Morrice, C. McKitrick, R. Wall. *Row four:* C. Sherburne, C. DeLor, D. Phelps, R. Schoeme, J. Schieve.



MEDICAL RESIDENTS

Front Row: G. Bell, M. Fish, P. DeMerit (Chief), E. Neth, R. Van Horn, P. Metzger. *Row two:* R. Booth, T. Williams, R. Barker, G. Eng, R. Goldberg, J. Huston.



HEMATOLOGY

Standing: J. Egan, B. Bouroncle, H. Wilson, R. Booth, R. Wall, H. Pyle. *Seated:* Drs. Doan and Wiseman.



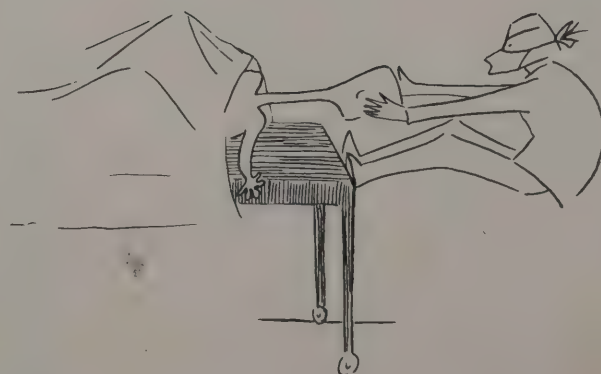
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

Theirs is the extroverted appeal of a sports car: super horsepower, clean lines of definition, and speed when you need it. Bridge club gossip would be halted if they were to vanish from the earth. They are trained for nearly four years in what to do before and after the knife hits the skin, only lastly what to do when the skin is open. Fluid and electrolyte balance concern them more than this year's income tax. Only the most fool-hardy of those with varicose veins dare enter, and if you're an ectomorph your ulcer will perforate within the year.



KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

Masters of the modified Scanzoni and the eponyms that go with every instrument they use, they quake with fright at the feel of a primip breech. No Inquisition could ever make them admit they were interested in serving more than half the population of the world. If they didn't like us there came a rash of medical inductions, and you know what that means. Their home lives are surely disorganized, but not so their diagnostic and therapeutic approach.



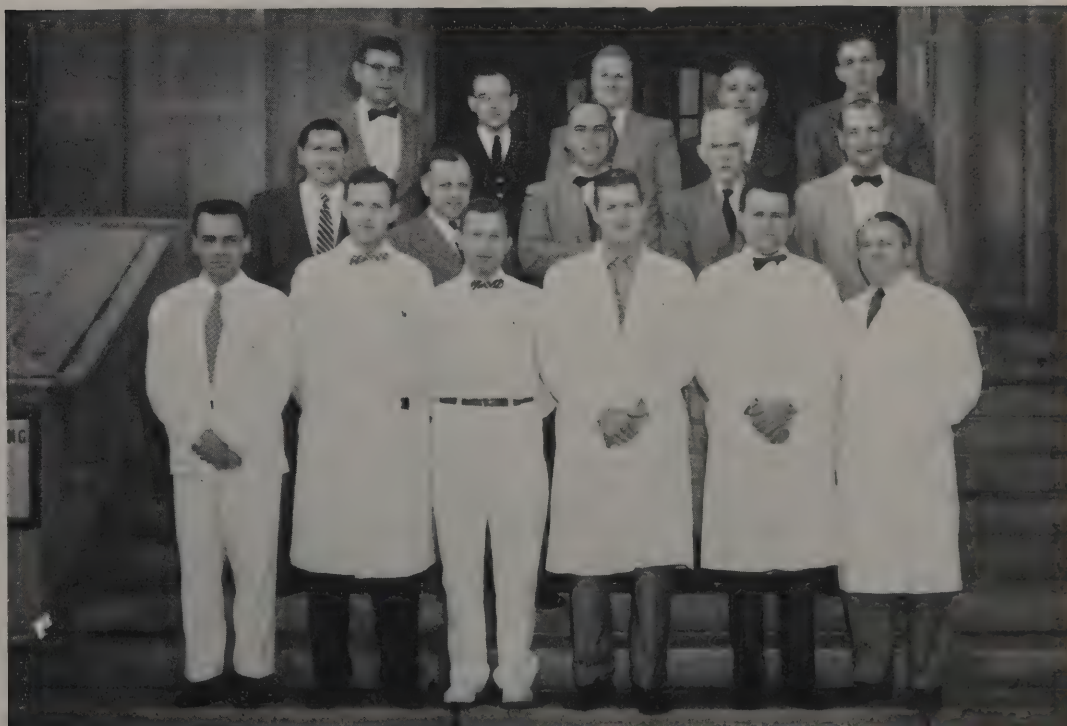
**SURGERY &
SURG. RESIDENTS**

Row one: R. Williams, E. Ellison, R. Zollinger, H. Clatworthy, P. Hardyman, W. Hunt, K. Klasen, C. Meckstroth, T. Boles. *Row two:* G. Trudeau, R. Rauch, W. Jasper, J. Lloyd, J. Muhsin, R. Watman, F. Flory, J. Matson, W. Hammelburg. *Row three:* J. Bonta, L. Keith, J. Thompson, J. Wolff, E. Dunsford, J. Rini, J. Terry, C. Ziegler. *Row four:* D. Turner, T. Leech, L. Clausen, P. Crawford, T. Walls, F. Berridge, R. Wilson. *Row five:* R. Weaver, R. Wiessinger, J. Farogia. *Row six:* P. Fomenko, R. Burk.



OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

Row one: N. Livingston, W. Merryman, J. Bootselsis, R. Boiman, W. Copeland, R. Meiling. *Row two:* W. Scott, C. Pavey, J. Ullery, D. Cox, E. Zartman. *Row three:* R. Daley, J. Williams, F. Hapke, F. Hugenberger, H. Ezell.



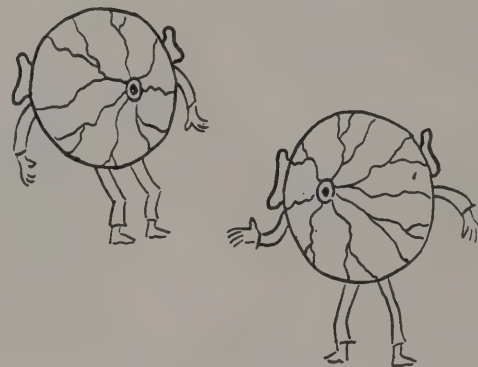
SKIN SHOW

If it's wet keep it wet; if it's dry try most anything. Most of their referrals represent overtreatment. They don't have much of a chance to diagnose secondary lues these days. When they give directions to the patient you can believe that they will include not only how much, but when and where; the *Sig.* on their prescription blanks has been known to exceed the length of a master's thesis.



I HEAR MUSIC

These gentlemen brandish tuning forks at their victims as if they were preparing a Steinway for Geiseking. Mastoiditis is a diminishing echo in their field. When doing indirect laryngoscopy grasp the patient's tongue timidly, jam the mirror past the vocal cords, and remonstrate mildly with him when he gags. The guillotine used in tonsillectomies rarely becomes that.



AN EYE FOR AN EYE

Probably the only profession devoted to the conservation of one sensory modality. One doesn't use sharpened sticks to rid the patient of cataracts any more. Their jargon is more overwhelming than any other field with the possible exception of hematology. There are few emergencies in this field, but when necessary they move with precision and dispatch. If the patient has a convergent strabismus after you've tested his near point, call for a resident.

GET THEE TO A NUNNERY

Sexual stimulation is a more common cause of sneezing than cayenne pepper. Let 'em talk, they may transfer their neurodermatitis to you. The entire clinic is wire-tapped for future teaching material. After the patient has been prick tested here he looks as if someone had been shooting B-B's at him at close range.



DERMATOLOGY

Row two: J. McCreary, J. Shepard, A. Tronstein. *Row one:* E. Heisel, L. Praver, W. Lovebury.



ENT

Row one: I. Jasevicius, H. Ruirk, D. Sanor, J. Gersten. *Row two:* T. Smith, J. Arthur, E. Harris, J. Arrington. *Row three:* W. Saunders, C. Walter.



OPHTHALMOLOGY

Front row: J. Andrews, D. Apolomio, S. Potter, H. Koenig, F. Taylor. *Back row:* J. Prince, J. Thompson, M. Battles, T. Makley, W. Havener, R. Magnuson, W. de la Motte, T. Suie.



ALLERGY

Row two: J. Mitchell, W. Mitchell, R. Mayers, J. Martin. *Row one:* V. Marchese, D. Harbinson, I. Sivon.



With all that
chicken around
here we might
get hit



Then he bust
his walking
cast chasing
this blonde,
see—



Free canthar-
ides today



Drawing Wise-
man routine



Man of the
Year in a hurry



Solo flight



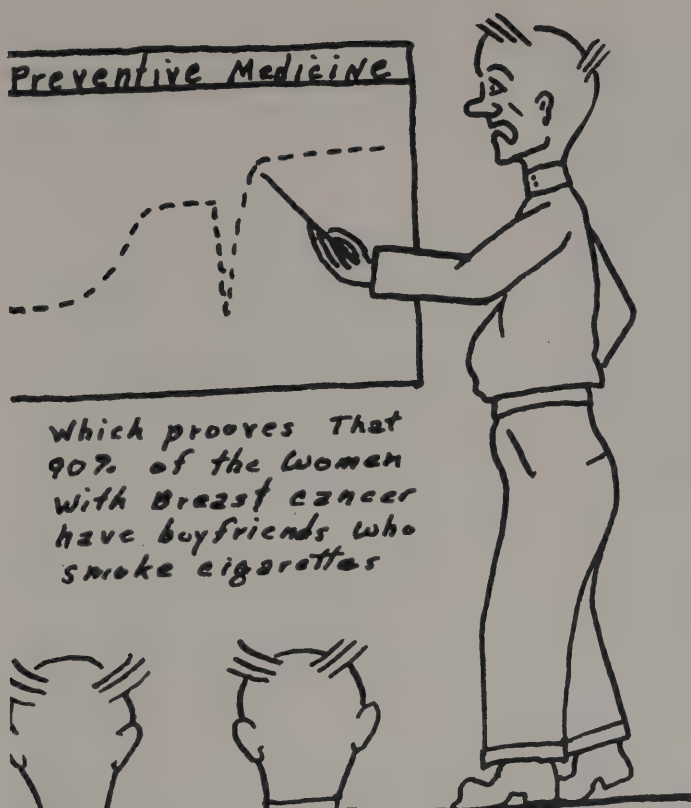
They came
from outer
space



Hello, Ameri-
ca, this is the
BBC



Preventive Medicine



Which proves That
90% of the Women
With Breast cancer
have boyfriends who
smoke cigarettes

W. Wolery

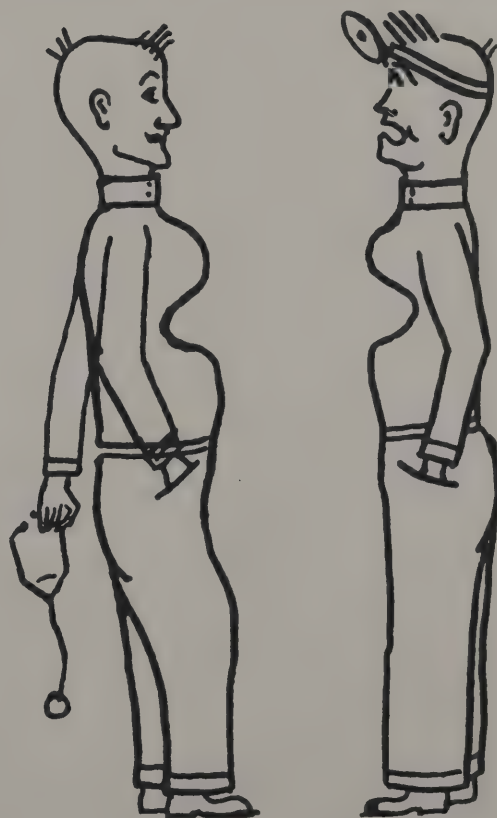


are you sure That this is
Orthodox psychotherapy ??

Wolery



W. Wolery



W. Wolery

it Looks as though the
the new nurse made a big
impression on you too-----



WORKERS OF THE YEAR

the sophomores

They piled it on neck deep from the very beginning. There were more different courses and labs than any normal schizophrenic should be asked to take. It was still academic medicine, but it occasionally had the strong odor of reality, especially when the gross pathology specimens were displayed of an afternoon in spring.

Our Betz cells were firing off constantly: we went around with perpetual headaches. In pharmacology we wrote every conceivable vehicle known to man, including syrup of battery acid, just to justify our attendance in class. They taught us the difference between a whiskey, a brandy, and a rum, and we raced to the nearest bar to make a more pragmatic test.

Starling's Law had no connection with ornithology as if that made any difference. There were so many reflexes concerning blood pressure homeostasis it amazed us that anybody could be out of vascular collapse for five minutes. We diuresed ourselves without mercy merely to prove the integrity of our pituitaries and glomeruli.

We took a last survey of bacteriology and agreed never to enter tropical medicine—who could even pronounce the names? They gave us more time to identify slides and specimens this year—it didn't do any good, there was twice as much to think about.

Physical diagnosis offered the way out: we goosed each other in high glee looking for prostates and located the P.M.I. somewhere between the umbilicus and the clavicle. We bought ophthalmoscopes with enough gadgets to satisfy Rube Goldberg and then forgot to twist the handle to turn on the light. So this was medicine, eh?

One enterprising sophomore won five summer quarters off with a straight flush and received enough wealth from this accumulated fortune to assure all his unborn children a college education.

SOPHOMORES

Front row: J. Venable, R. Mac-Millan, C. Young, R. Visintine, G. Shuey, S. Shensa, V. Schiller, R. Ragucci, B. Ragucci. *Row two:* D. Reynolds, J. Rechsteiner, G. McClung, J. Rhoda, N. Stone, S. Ticich, D. Nicoloff, W. Rogers. *Row three:* W. Shankland, J. Prince, E. Wynn, F. Treece, D. Pensiero, F. Mowry, R. Trump, M. Ogden. *Row four:* R. Malone, J. Pixley, G. Silbiger, A. Mitchell, P. Press, E. Lilly, H. Pittman, W. Nichols, L. Skimming. *Row five:* T. Watkins, R. Solt, H. Stockfish, J. Patterson, I. Sandoz, M. Mandel. *Row six:* W. Saneholtz, R. Schwemley, D. Smith, D. Myers, R. Secrest, D. Spence.



SOPHOMORES

Front row: L. Ellick, B. Alldredge, L. Kachenmeister, J. Kuchn, R. Hess, C. Burkhardt, H. Fishman. *Row two:* L. Eulberg, J. Funkhouser, J. Blackwood, T. Goldfarb, J. Hurt, C. Hay, D. Kurklander, M. Freese, M. Harshman. *Row three:* S. Chaney, J. Brown, J. Adams, N. Bellois, D. Ashbaugh, P. Bernlohr, R. Collier, W. Elderbrook, L. Goorey, M. Lenhart, M. Krause. *Row four:* B. Harirs, T. Fox, R. Bradrick, D. Aiken, F. Kroetz, W. Dozer, R. Epps, R. Lamprecht, R. Emrick. *Row five:* J. Leonard, W. Bond, M. Frederick, W. Graham, A. Fasola, R. Eymann, R. Babb.



WE'RE ALL BUGS

Why any self-respecting organism preferred to grow in the hot and humid incubators we never did find out, but certainly we learned to expect greater reproductivity in the tropics. Either that or the walk across the Oval in the Spring quarter led to such conclusions. Riddles weren't a game but a way of life, and to some almost death. Most experiments didn't work out, but we learned how they were supposed to. The practicals here were a gentle relief, but the writtens were conceived by an arch field in a language we couldn't translate.



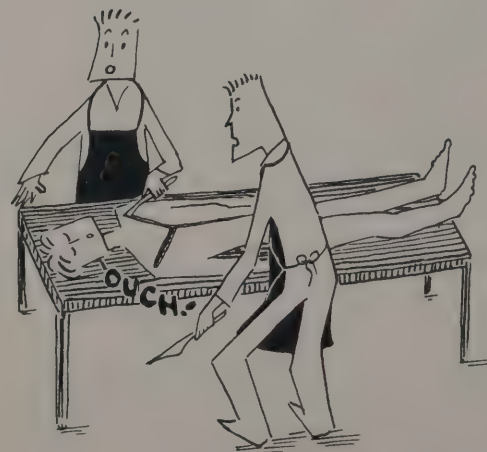
ANATOMY ACTIVATED

Teleology is a dirty word; not why but how. The absolute refractory period is 0.2 second except in medical students where periods of four years are not unreasonable. National Boards in this subject could have been passed solely on the information a genius had mimeographed on two sheets—by a genius. Some later lectures were marvels in orderly logic, understood by all but comprehensible to one. Eight cups of coffee at one sitting will give a urinary output of 11 ml. per minute, a statistic of inestimable value found in no text but personally determined. The normals we learned here were to be valuable in our understandings of the abnormal.



INTERNATIONALE

If one remained on this corner long enough a patois of every county would eventually confront him. We considered this a likely possibility when on the first day we heard the warning. "If you flunk this course, you flunk the whole year." Fresh specimens were a delight if only to quiet the raucous who after a quarter or two were convinced they knew more than their current section man. This was a very thorough department: they took their examination questions from the lectures and the text. The flowing lines and erratic dimensions of the ceiling of M-100 inspired the department head's lectures almost daily.



BACTERIOLOGY

Seated: R. Bole, J. Baldwin, G. Stahly, E. Bohl, J. Birkeland, R. Mavis, M. Dodd, C. Randles
Standing: H. Weiser, G. Malaney, J. Riddle, M. Rheins, T. Powers



PHYSIOLOGY

Row 1: R. Stacy, E. Ogden, C. Hitchcock, K. Brownell
Row 2: V. DeFeo, M. Lessler, M. Nishikawara, N. Buckley, R. Grubbs, C. Angerer, E. Bozler, N. Coulter, F. Hartman



PATHOLOGY

Seated: J. McMillen, H. Rinehart, A. Horava, E. VonHaam, C. Connors, J. Bloodworth, J. Lopez, G. Shinawara, W. Rice, C. Vaughn
Standing: W. Newton, L. Crowley, B. Hurd, G. Ceelen, T. Batson, W. Samblowski, D. Huestis, S. Bubis, A. Cardoso



By Gad--- you are right schwartz ---
it is the circle of Willis



never mind the mechanics
of the machine, Hogan--
ill explain that in
Tomorrow's lecture



The green's too fast



Don't point that thing at me



Get it down, get it all down



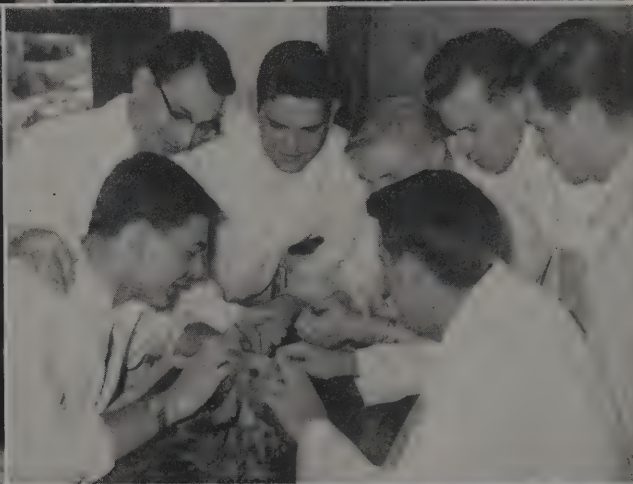
Sure I flunked, who didn't?



I tell you it's a resting wandering cell



More and more about less and less

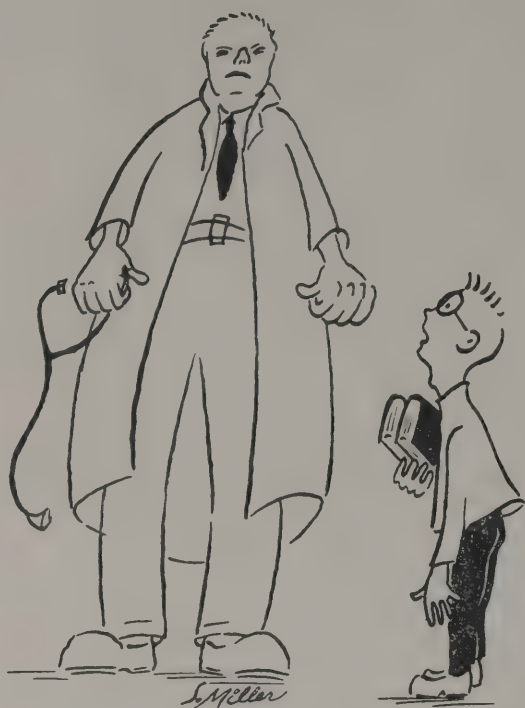


We're not beggars, we're thieves



So I slipped her the curare, see, and—





TROGLODYTES OF THE YEAR

the freshmen

We retired from our previously peaceful lives without benefit of cannon salute and the race was on. We learned definitions, swallowed jargon and regurgitated it until our families no longer understood us, and enlarged our vocabulary until by spring most of us had personally referred to Dorland for the meaning of "synousiology." We saw wives or girl friends outside of dreams; we lived the nightmares.

Some took notes and some bought them. There were those who took them in shorthand, those who made outlines of lectures beforehand, and those who started writing before the lecturer's greeting. Nothing helped, there wasn't a touchstone for miles.

When the first graded anatomy quizzes were returned, our egos took a collective beating—these guys meant to get us by the short ones and hold on! The time for worry began with breakfast and ended long after and despite prayers. We tried to comfort and solace our spastic brethren—if ever you wanted to see the blind leading the blind, this was it.

Some metamorphosis had changed us into irrational beasts ready to gobble our more hapless classmates if the professor or section man was grading us. We tried to memorize everything and therein lay our decline and fall.

We got cocky occasionally and recited limericks whose meaning invariably bordered on the vulgar:

There was a young man from Bombay,
Who'd heard that lues had all gone away.
But then he had tabes
And saber-shinned babies,
And thought he was Queen of the May.

Our casualties turned out to be self-inflicted mostly. We had the summer to lick the wounds and knew it was going to be too short a time for recuperation.

FRESHMEN

Row 1: L. Weisman, T. Wagenbrenner, K. Masouka, J. Shultz, J. Linscott, E. Vogel, D. Aldenderfer, R. Thorn, M. Zangmeister, J. Vasko, D. Wehling, W. Reinbold. *Row 2:* E. Sherrer, W. Stewart, D. Thaler, A. Stockum, W. Randolph, L. Leary, E. Ross, J. Oser, G. Mallo, J. McHugh, T. Picard, R. Sharp. *Row 3:* V. Schultz, M. Phillips, R. Stanton, J. Sauers, A. Holtzmuller, A. Schutt, C. Zepp, T. Wilson, D. Mehlman, E. Noble. *Row 4:* H. Silverman, M. Winchell, H. Queen, L. Weiss, J. Malkoff, M. Merchey, K. Szentendrey, B. Sand, R. Taylor. *Row 5:* F. Snyder, F. Wright, J. Nofzinger, M. Kampfer, E. Melaragno, D. Naftulin, R. Stuart, R. Rian, L. Redick. *Row 6:* F. Clegg, H. Lashinsky, T. Wright, R. Whitmer, P. Montgomery, D. Mills, D. Nicodemus, F. Stroebel, R. Thomas, W. Sharp, R. McCoy.



FRESHMEN

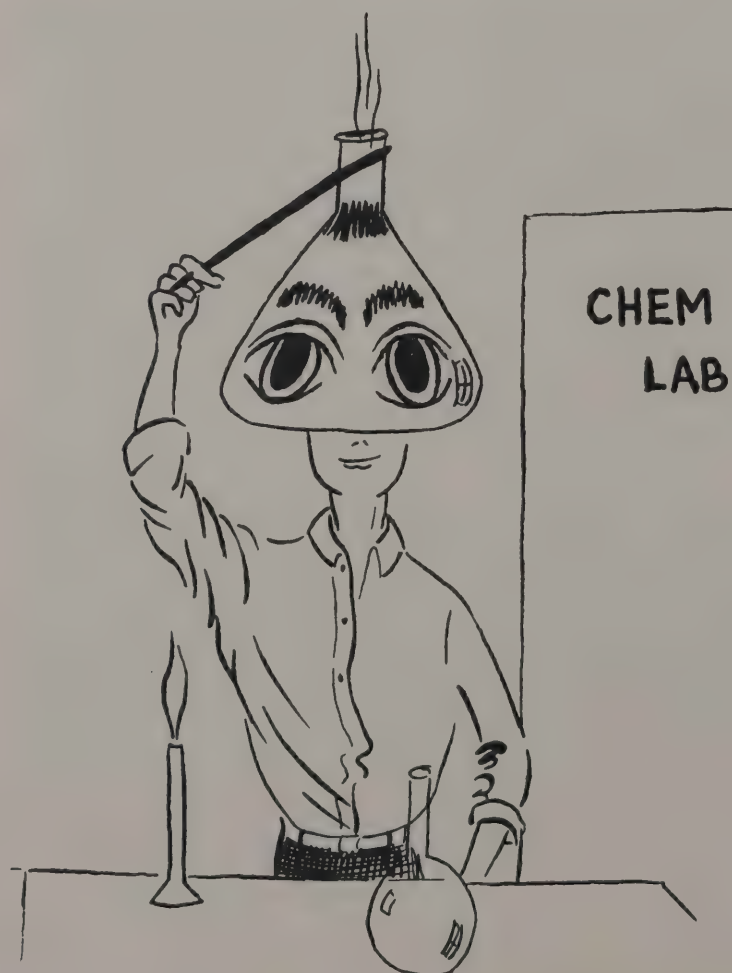
Row 1: H. Shaver, H. Mellette, L. Hyder, D. Burton, M. Ganz, M. Klema, R. Brashear, W. Hauser. *Row 2:* J. Terlesky, R. Klein, R. Holladay, J. Gibbs, R. Dillinger, H. Freidman, R. Goodman, P. Kinkade, C. Boyle. *Row 3:* J. Brodish, J. Burman, V. Lenzo, J. Albrecht, A. Klein, H. Hume, W. James, W. Licklider, R. Fisher, R. Helinski. *Row 4:* D. Huff, B. Barron, E. Kopstein, D. Gant, R. Bushell, E. Farnham, D. Kmetz, T. Huggins, J. George. *Row 5:* A. Hoodin, H. Grover, H. Abromowitz, J. Dindot, R. Brush, G. Culberson, J. Gaeuman, R. Katz, E. Johnson, R. Amicon. *Row 6:* R. Hartel, D. Gill, T. Herwig, J. Barth, E. Calangelo, D. Kenny, D. Hoffman, M. Kintner, E. Jurczyk.





GRAVES-GRAVES ET AL.

Perfume manufacturers would give much for the secret of the ever clinging nature of cadaver odor. The hardest among us appeared wan the first day—the weakest could dissect with the left hand while nonchalantly munching an ice-cream cone held in the right on the last day. They were truly determined to prove what we knew all along—we did not know our anatomy. Microscopic anatomy left us gasping—not for breath but for sanity. The question of the morphology of the white blood cell, to say nothing of its ancestry, is a death-defying leap into the deep unknown. “I can visualize it, but I can’t name it,” said in desperation will ever hold true. Fundamentals here learned ever alter our patient approach and eventually make us doctors. What a surprise to find in the last week that not a single page in Cunningham could be approached without some degree of familiarity.



FOREVER FOOD

Strange indeed this curious mixture of alchemy where the science took root and the exact mathematics of undergraduate chemistry. Urine certainly represents more than urea in water and we still don’t know what makes it smell so when heated. Blood, the more precious because of its personally painful procurement, offered as many complexities per ml, as there would be chemists at an A.C.S. meeting. We had at least one hundred forty-nine variations on the cycle of Krebs — at least, because the more spastic among us had several. Brother departments sharing faculty, staff, and laboratories offered the spice of aromatic waters along with real Rx blanks. According to time spent lead poisoning is the major problem of medicine. Fluid and electrolyte variations then so abstruse now give us pause for regret. These men knew what they were doing, and what they would teach us would not be for naught.

ANATOMY

Row 1: R. Hayes, L. Edwards, R. Knouff, D. Palmer, G. Graves, I. Eglitis. *Row 2:* H. Aplington, G. Corrigan, J. Eglitis, W. Kampfer, W. Belt, M. Alpert, O. Russell, W. Self, M. Hines.



P. CHEM. & PHARMACOLOGY

Front row: A. Devor, J. Brown, C. Smith, B. Marks. *Back row:* W. Frajola, E. Engelman, R. Stroud.



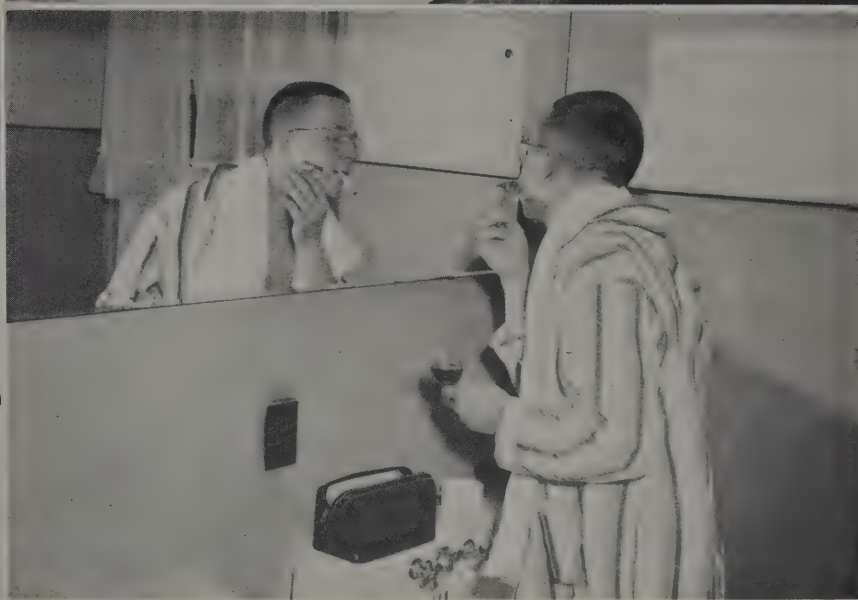
PATHOLOGY



HAVE A ROUGH TIME ON THE TEST, JOE ??

X-RAY THERAPY





**RELAXATION
OF THE YEAR**

the fraternities



alpha kappa kappa

CC: "Senior class spring fever and post-internship announcement let-down"—two months' duration.

HOP1: Until app. two months ago the senior class of Alpha Kappa Kappa was living (?) and well, but on March 15, they received word of their internship appointments and since that date have not been anything like their usual heterogeneous selves. Lassitude, malaise, fatigue, "morning after" headaches and sighing respirations have marked their course. Because of the nice spring weather the rest of the boys have just felt lousy.

PH: We survived the reign of Ernie Hotspur of Old Fort and have progressed into the dynasty of the large one. This past year marked the passing into almost complete oblivion of our dear, departed brother Brigg's brainchild.

FH: better left unsaid.

SH: The pt. as a group is pretty social. We had many small gatherings and several larger "blast" type affairs. The dinner dance at the Union was a good one, but there was evidence of abstinence; the spring formal went over well and a noisy time was had by all.

ROS: non-contributory.

PE: This 50-odd year old organization is seen sitting comfortably on 10th Avenue in no acute or apparent chronic distress. Skin—some pinkness and some pale white to cream color. Head—unbowed. Eyes—clean. Ears—pealed. Nose—sometimes it smells. Mouth—needs washing-out occasionally. Neck—sure they do. Chest—empty of loot, but fairly full of spirits. Heart—RSR with murmurs esp. since the word that Maudie, our "Mom", is recovering nicely and will be back to be our "heart" again next year. The seniors send their best wishes to her, who helped us out so much in the years past. Thanks, Maudie. Abdomen—full of school and medicine right now. Sounds are clear and resonant. Genitalia—sure we have. Extremities—well developed but not too athletically inclined. We lost almost everything but we did have fun. Maybe next year with a good physical culture program we'll come through. Neurological—sometimes psychic.

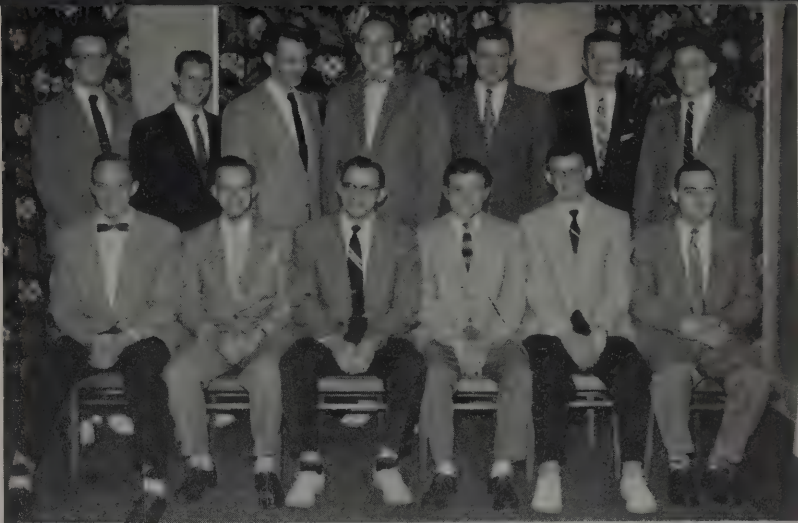
Impression: 1. Normal senior class. 2. Three other classes of men who are up (?) and coming along.

Plan: 1. Spiritus frumenti, 30cc. qd. 2. Non illegitimus carborundum. 3. Up ad lib. 4. Bed rest prn.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Row 1: J. Rechsteiner, H. Mahler, G. Bruggeman, J. Leonard, E. Lilly, G. Leonard

Row 2: J. Hayes, H. Pittman, G. Omlar, W. Eggles-ton, L. Like, N. Shuey, J. Bock



Row 1: F. Cox, J. Brown, W. Nichols, G. Mallo, E. Vogel

Row 2: R. Cape, J. Roda, J. Allen, J. Gaeuman, E. Jurczyk



Row 1: D. Barr, W. Beahm, J. Belt, E. Collins, B. Pukay, J. Sprinkle

Row 2: M. Linn, J. Tarr, E. Dick, J. Ziegler, R. Chapman

Row 3: J. Devany, R. Stastny, C. Rossel, W. Orlow



Row 1: T. Picard, D. Kenny, L. Barth, J. McHugh, Harpo.

Row 2: D. Shanabrook, R. Taylor, Claude, Gripper.









the saga of nu sigma nu

The past year has indeed been a memorable one for the high-spirited lads of NΣN. After a minor altercation with the University concerning the drinking of Kool-Aide on the premises, a state of peaceful co-existence was established and time moved on.

Summer quarter saw a skeleton force at the frat house, but we managed to get our Kix. The finishing touches were put on the basement bandstand in preparation for an active autumn quarter. The Kool-Aide Corporation declared a dividend on its common stock.

With the advent of the new Freshmen and the return of many grizzled veterans, NΣN erupted into a blaze of unrivaled social superiority. Hordes of downy-cheeked Freshmen, tanked-to-the-gills on Kool-Aide, literally beat on our hinges clamoring to become pledges. Others played coy, but were soon convinced with the aid of blackjacks, truncheons, and brass-knuckles. NΣN had emerged from social sterility and became a blazing star in the social firmament. Football weekends were heralded by gala dinner dances each more lavish than the next and climaxed by the Lost Weekend Party featuring Stomp Gordon's Band with Hiawatha. The Kool-Aide corporation's stock increased 12 points by the following Monday.

Winter quarter produced a new house manager every week, the iciest sidewalks on Neil Ave., and a flood of internship brochures in the mail. Social activities maintained their white-hot pace, being climaxed by a gigantic stag-party for the entire medical school in some farmer's abandoned out-house in a wilderness north of town. Our bowling team, under the influence of narcotics, became runners-up in University competition, our bean-bag squad beat a fighting Girls' Industrial School team for the city championship, our jacks team won a thriller in the final minutes from a super-charged squad from St. Mary of the Springs, but our Chess team lost a heartbreaker to Columbus State School. The Kool-Aide Corporation had recalled all of its common stock.

Spring Quarter brought an air of gloom to the fraternity—the damn Freshman had stolen all the lamps out of the living room. This quarter was to be the end of the line for a few of us. We were now to be unleashed on the unsuspecting public under the title of “doctor.” It was with tear-in-eye and lump-in-throat that Nu Sig said farewell to her “Gallant Twelve”, but such is the course of life . . . the old must ever give way to the young and strong . . . carry on, men . . . we've had our day in the sun, the rest is up to you . . . and as the real estate salesman told his son,

“Get lots while you're young, boy!”

Ed Note: NΣN now controls 51% of the stock of the Kool-Aide Corporation.

Seated: Charles Lahr, President. *Standing:* Edwin Stanley, Steward; Tom Watkins, Social Chairman; Gene Abels, Secretary; Bob Visintine, Social Chairman; Howard Lowery, Treasurer (Mike Galose, Vice President, not pictured)



Front row: Don Timmons, Robert Wynsen, Phil Matlock, Mike Klema, Bob Mounts, *Row 2:* Ed Stanley, John Dotter, Bill Dozer, Jim Sauers, Nick Bellios, Bob Malone, Sam Chaney. *Row 3:* Jim Dindot, Dick Lamprecht, Lloyd Redick, Allan Schutt, Bob Visintine, Roger Rian, Kayoshi Masuoka.



Front row: Bob Shanck, Frank Crowe, Don Thaler, Tom Watkins, Mike Vuksta. *Row 2:* Russell Eymann, Walt Wolery, George Loesch, Harold Dowell, Sid Stone, Dale Myers, Clarence Maxwell.



Front row: Vic Lenzo, Bob Stanton, Darrell Gant, Bob Holladay. *Row 2:* Woody Randolph, Joe Oser, Bob Dillinger, Milton Lenhart, Maurice Converse, Guy Biagiotti, Linn Jones. *Row 3:* Bill Sawyer, Warren Axline, Bill Reinbold, Nick Csonka, Howard Lowery, Bob Essig, Bill Jones.





phi chi

Led along the paths of righteousness and scholarly endeavor by sincere and sometimes sober seniors, tenaciously clinging to the tenets of Vesalius, Hippocrates, and Bacchus, and strengthened by the knowledge that Malthus must have been wrong, Phi Chi has become a symbol of medical achievement, relief of human suffering, and free beer. Deep in the heart of every Phi Chi lies a consuming desire to do good--- And they do. Characterized by both the Eben J. Carey Award and the longest non-profit bar in the country, Phi Chi is a blend of "seabreeze" and glycyrrhiza.

Modishly attired in Bermuda shorts and knee socks, the fashionable Phi Chis have brought a new note of glamour to the Health Center scene. Those knees . . . those calves . . . those ankles . . . women swoon and little children throw stones.

As happens to all altruistic institutions, attempts to discredit them are made. The "Oleo King's Procurement Plan" had its temporary HQ at the Phi Chi house. One of the fellows, affectionately called "Minot Mack", was the Midwest contact. Banding together, the men of Phi Chi cleansed their escutcheon . . . SIN SHALL NOT GO UNREWARDED! . . .



PHI CHI OFFICERS:

Front row: B. Jackson, R. Trump, J. Kathe
Back row: A. Neri, J. Thornbury, J. Kennedy

Front row: T. Fuller, C. Zepp, J. Terleski, R. Bra-shear, R. Fisher, W. Stewart. *Row 2:* P. Ebert, T. Wilson, W. James, J. Schultz, C. Farnham, H. Hume. *Row 3:* R. Frymier, C. Boyle, F. Stroebel, T. Wagenbrenner, R. Amicon, J. Kerth, J. George, J. Vasko, T. Huggins, L. Leary



Front row: W. Rigsby, S. Ticich, R. Manning, D. Boswell, J. Mason, M. Ayers. *Row 2:* J. Epps, M. Freese, F. Mowry, R. Trump, B. Hess, F. Treece. *Row 3:* D. Ashbaugh, B. Solt, J. Schwemly, R. Hurt, K. Welborn, J. Patterson, K. Cochran.



Front row: B. Jackson, J. Dayton, H. Helman, J. Martin, D. McCarty. *Row 2:* J. Tanner, W. Stewart, F. Rothman, J. Graham, H. Mack, L. Ballard. *Row 3:* R. Distad, D. Stotzer, D. Kinsey, D. Talbut, J. Thornbury, R. Heiny, R. Gebhart.



Front row: T. Neri, R. Gehring. *Row 2:* J. Chosy, W. Mosher, E. Zeller, V. Runco.

Not pictured: R. Bushnell, C. Everet, B. Hauser, R. Hilinski, E. Kuehn, W. Sharp, R. Thomas, P. Bern-lohr, E. Dierksheide, W. Fouty, T. Hay, J. Kennedy, J. Kuehn, J. Yynsky, H. O'Roark, D. Pensiero, J. Pixley, J. Shaw, J. Yobst, J. Nicoloff, I. Sandoz, C. Chrysler, E. DeMarco, J. Grant, W. Helwig, J. Kathe, R. Keener, T. Klever, H. Manhart, D. Miller, D. Mooney, C. Moritz, J. Myers, S. Rader, W. Rey-nolds, J. Russell, E. Schlicht, R. Shurmer, K. Tufts, D. Warren, H. Williams, J. Wilson, P. Wolber, J. Allen, J. Barnes, W. Cron, K. DeVoe, D. Dunbar, B. Huss, D. Kibler, M. Korstanje, R. Myers, J. Roberts, S. Rose, J. Schaefer, V. Wagner, E. Warner, F. White.









phi delta epsilon

The past year has seen the continued growth and progress of Phi Delta Epsilon. At the start of the school year, this fraternity, sixty-three members strong, embarked on an earnest program to improve its recently acquired home, social activities, and alumni relations.

During fall quarter, a high fidelity set was installed in newly refurnished basement recreation room, already styled with flush ceiling lights and an asphalt tile floor.

Words of wisdom and nugget sessions under the guise of CPC's were held by prominent alumni to acquaint the brothers with the various specialties. The speakers invariably stated the difficulties in entering their respective specialties saying, "Never would have done it again." (We don't believe them.) Nevertheless, much valuable practical information was obtained.

The Homecoming Dance was a success, well attended by alumni. Publication of 2 newsletters had apparently helped to stimulate alumni interest.

Winter quarter witnessed the annual Phi D. E. memorial lecturship. In January, Cleveland's Dr. Claude Beck spoke to the entire medical school on the value of operations for coronary artery disease. The new recreation room was dedicated by a rollicking house party, soon followed by an old fashioned square dance. At the quarter's end, some of the sophomores took off for Florida after the harrowing experience finals.

Young man's fancy turned to his fraternity house with the coming of spring. Ping pong and occasional games replaced the grind and even freshmen loosened up. The fraternity's hard work academically was rewarded by being listed first in scholarship among medical fraternities. Two seniors, Ted Pinsky and Herman Knoll, and two whiz kid juniors, Jack Strom and Bill Korbin, were elected to A. O. A.



Row 2: R. Goodman, M. Harshman, B. Barron, M. Ganz.
Row 1: A. Schwartzberg, V. Schiller, E. Ross, R. Stern

Row 2: T. Goldfarb, R. Fladen, E. Friedman, A. Hoodin.
Row 1: R. Rose, I. Papish, M. Merchev

Row 2: S. Fisher, N. Tresser, N. Stone, W. Korbin, W. Cohen
Row 1: S. Grosshandler, L. Appel, C. Knoll, R. Rabkin

Row 2: L. Hirsch, D. Sobel, L. Ozeroff
Row 1: P. Press, D. Klein, L. Ellick

Row 2: G. Burham, D. Weiss, H. Fishman, D. Winters, B.
Row 1: D. Kurlander, S. Shensa, Yulish, L. Kritzer, H. Lashinsky

OFFICERS:
Row 2: M. Harshman, P. Press, D. Kurlander
Row 1: L. Hirsch, E. Friedman, M. Ganz



alpha epsilon iota

THE DAUGHTERS OF AESCULAPIUS

Banded together by faith, hope, and garter-belts, the "femmes" of this medical school organized a sorority a few years ago for the express purpose of securing more and better ladies' rooms in Hamilton Hall and various other buildings. Dedicated in their work, so far they have been unsuccessful; but the feeling is still high (the supplies still low)

This year four unsuspecting pledges were entertained at a tea, picnic, and duly initiated into the sisterhood

The list of talented speakers enjoyed by the sorority this year included Dr. Ruth St. John (our faithful adviser), Dr. Pauline Ronel, Dr. Helen P. Graves, and Dr. Frances K. Harding.



Back row: M. Pattos, Dr. H. Graves, D. Burton, L. Heydu, L. Kachenmeister.
Front row: A. Holtzmueller, L. Zimmerman, M. Young, C. Bloedow.



Initiates: Ann Holtzmueller, Lydia Heydu, Beverly Alldredge, Dolores Burton.



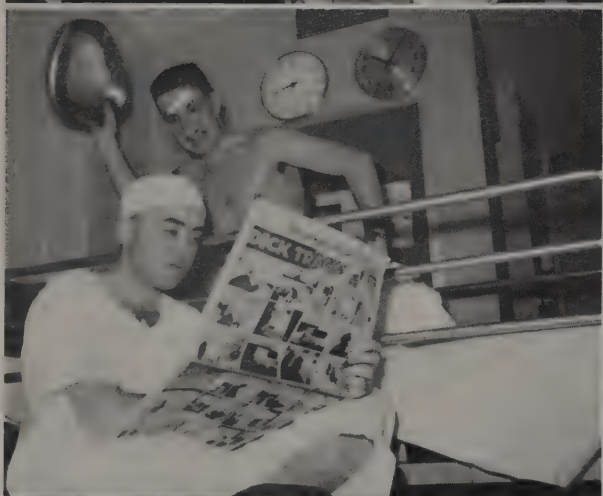
Only two articles on ein-hum since 1834



Clip joint



That scopal- mine sure makes 'em wild.



Cardiac graft taking well



A cool one



... pee's por-ridge cold ...



Undermining our best efforts

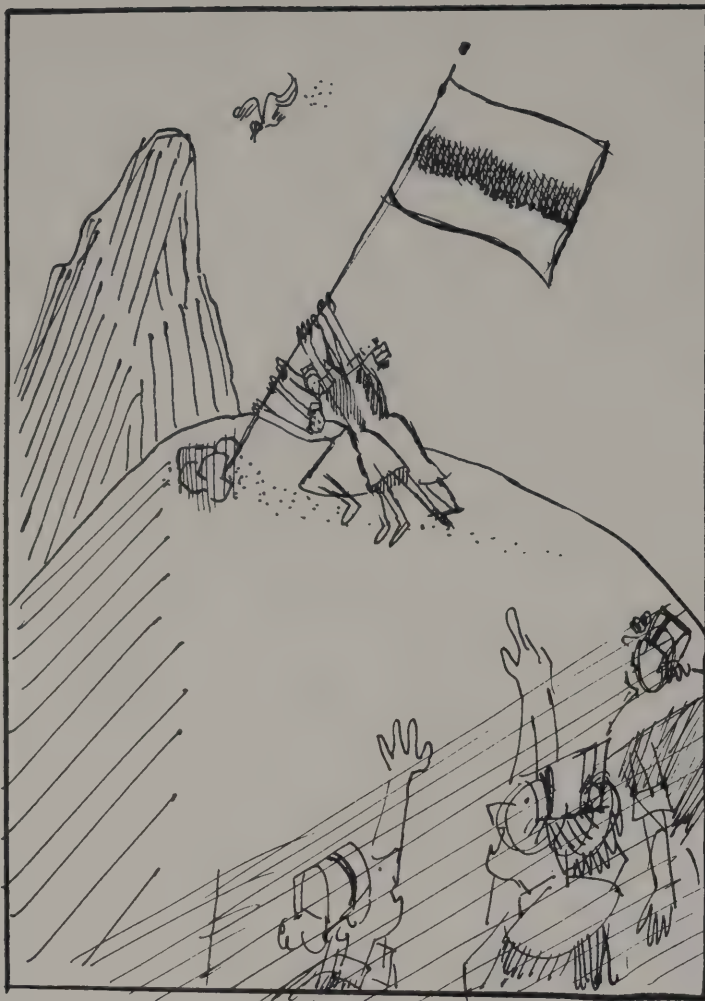


Revenge of the creature





nursing services



seniors

Fall quarter 1951, ninety-seven eager young ladies descended on OSU to pursue their nursing careers. Most of the first quarter was spent with our noses buried in a map, but we soon smelled out the Heidelberg. We looked around at all the brainy looking people in our classes and wondered what on earth we were doing here.

Our modesty suffered a big blow while we were adjusting to dormitory life, and lots of nice boys asked us to go to the submarine races. Oh, those wonderful races?

We couldn't possibly think of our freshman year without recalling the tyrant of physiology 506. How do you express your gratitude to a person who managed to give you an excellent background in such a basic science in spite of overpowering odds?

The year dragged on and we broiled grapefruit in nutrition, and got lost in the abyss of the cat's abdominal cavity in anatomy. We couldn't help wondering if all this really had anything to do with nursing.

The beginning of our sophomore year and the great southward movement to Neil Hall and the big red castle began. Now at last we thought we were going to get down to nursing. But no, first we toured the sewers. Even though we toured the sewers, we came through in the latest fashion created especially for us in blue and white percale by Marvin-Neitzel.

Then came our first contact with patients. We were so engrossed in the job we were to do, the patient got lost in the shuffle.

We were really pre-clinicals, no bib to keep tucked in our aprons and no caps to get caught in the bed curtains. Months flew by and we fathomed the mysteries of inserting a rectal tube and mastered the art of emptying a bed pan.

The caps had been ready for weeks. At long last the great day came when we marched down the aisle in the big stone church, Miss Newton placed that little bit of linen on our heads, and we gave our oath of allegiance to good old Flo. Now we were really nurses. We could do anything, we thought. How wrong can you be?

And then came the day when our class, sixty strong, was split four ways and we were all sent into what they called specialties. Hah! Some of us were thrown to the dogs at Children's Hospital. The dorm was nice.

We got our fill of diabetes, heart disease, ulcers, and diet therapy, which we all dearly loved, while we were on medicine.

The miracle of birth was revealed before our astonished eyes on OB, and the phone ringing in the middle of the night reminded us that surgery must go on no matter what the hour or how sleepy we were. We thought we were doing very well, but those in a position to judge thought we merely had C-itis—Cool, Calm, and Contaminated. At the end of the quarter we finally drew what the word sterility meant.

Not all of our time was spent in academic activity. Our class was struggling to raise enough money to banquet the seniors in the manner that they expected. Susie Douche was the hit of the evening. If you think you have heard some good prophecies you should have heard the one we wrote for those seniors. We even prophesied the invention of a self-placing urinal for unconscious male patients.

The battle of the bug at Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital and the battle of the bag on public health were highlights of our senior year. Then came psychiatric nursing and we all looked at our roommates and wondered. Problems—Problems—Problems.—“The loss of a body part is a great traumatic experience.”

We also became temporary members of the Neil Ave. Plumbing and Fixture Association under the direction of the Great White Father. As surgical specialties progressed we climbed the proverbial ladder from the bladder to the brain. Brains—Brains—Brains—So many and so few. Then there are those crazy mixed up orthopods that think we have to break our backs to fix their bones. Thirty-one days of constant backache!

And then came—Electives??? We worked all night, slept all day, and became accustomed to the graduatee's way.

In conclusion—A forty hour week can't be beat, but I think I'll retire and rest my feet.



MARCH 1955

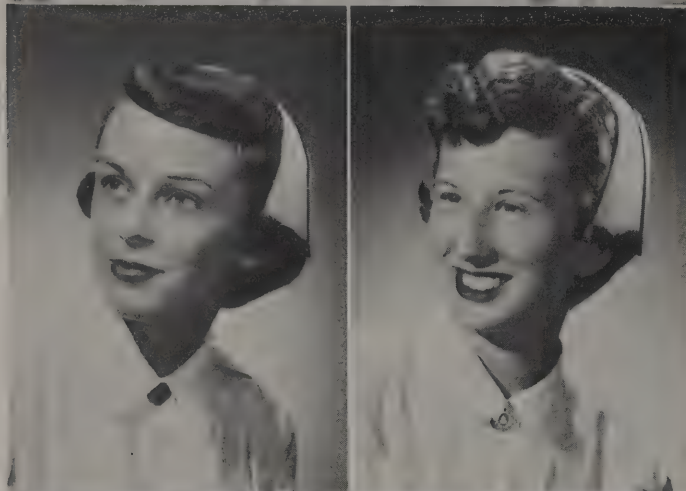


NANCY ANN CROCKER

Ann Arbor, Michigan; B.S.; Student Faculty, Snac, Snao, NSNA, Torch Club, Vice Pres. Sr. Nsg. Class. Future Plans: University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

BETTY ANN GLADMAN

Christiansburg, Ohio; B.S.; Capital U., Phi Mu, Torch Club, Treasurer Sigma Theta Tau. Future Plans: Undecided.



JACKIE LOUISE DILLON

Chesapeake, Ohio; B.S.; Stephens College, Torch Club, Student Faculty, Snao, Snac, NSNA. Future Plans: Columbus Receiving Hospital.

JOAN CAROLYN GOTT

Wapakoneta, Ohio; B.S.; Ohio Wesleyan U., Alpha Chi Omega, Student Faculty, Neil Hall Secretary, Vice Pres. Soph. Nsg. Class, Torch Club Pres., Snac, Snao, NSNA, Red Cross, "Nite Out". Future Plans: Health Center.

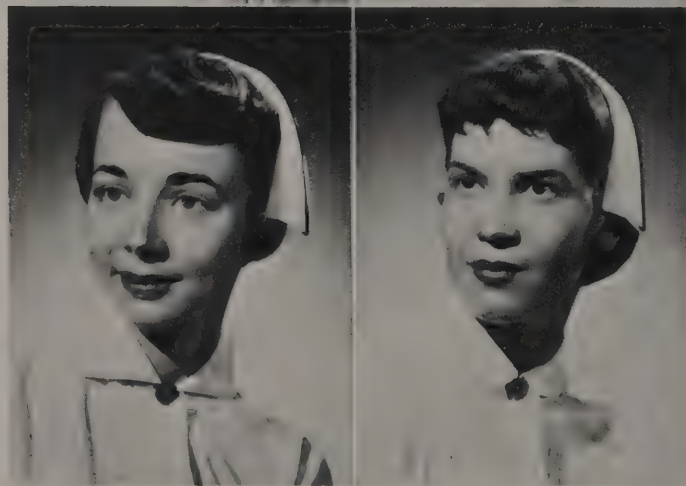


MARCIA BRADY ELEY

Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club, Secretary, Student Faculty, Snao, Snac, NSNA, Treas. of Soph. and Jr. Nsg. Class. Future Plans: Columbus Receiving Hospital.

ALINE FLYNN HAINES

Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Snac, Sr. Class Treas., Student Faculty. Future Plans: Undecided.

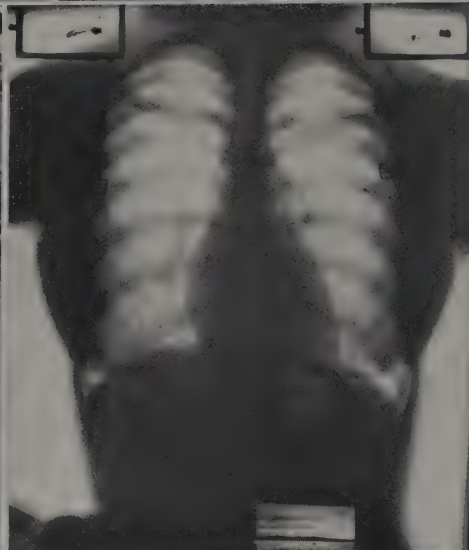


GLORIA GORDON Ettl

Toledo, Ohio; B.S.; Snac, Student Faculty. Future Plans: Public Health Nsg.

TWILA JUNE JACKSON

Delaware, Ohio; B.S.; Snac, Snao. Future Plans: Delaware, Ohio.





YVONNE RAE LAUER
Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Pleiades,
Lutheran Student Ass'n, Snac,
Snao, NSNA. Future Plans: Health
Center.



BEULAH WALDEN MITCHELL
Delaware, Ohio; B.S.; Snac, Snao.
Future Plans: Delaware, Ohio.



JOYCE EHRLICH LESH
Portsmouth, Ohio; B.S.; Pi Beta
Phi, Torch Club. Future Plans:
Nursing in Akron, Ohio.



MARY A. SETTIMIO
Dennison, Ohio B.S.; Torch Club,
Snac, VIC. Future Plans: Public
Health Nsg. in Columbus.



MARTHA JOYCE LILLEY
Urbana, Ohio; B.S.; Urbana Jr.
College, Student Faculty Secretary,
Snac, Snao, NSNA, Torch Club,
Neil Hall Council, Senior Nsg.
Class Pres. Future Plans: Health
Center.



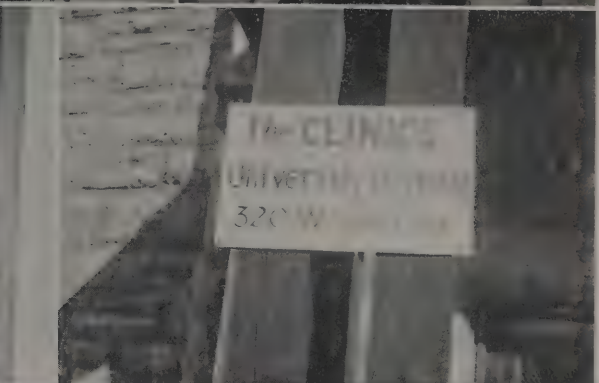
MAUREEN BUNSHAFT SLONIM
Cincinnati, Ohio; B.S.; Youngs-
town College; Phi Sigma Sigma,
Torch Club V.P.; Student Faculty,
Fr. Class Council, Makio. Future
Plans: Public Health Nsg. in Cin-
cinnati.



JUNE BEST MALONE
Youngstown, Ohio; B.S.; Torch
Club, Student Faculty. Future
Plans: Undecided.



REBA JUNE STOCKUM
Canton, Ohio; B.S.; Kent State U.,
Student Faculty, Snac, Snao,
NSNA, Red Cross, Neil Hall Treas.,
Neil Hall Pres., WSGA Board,
Pres. Soph. and Jr. Nsg. Class, V.P.
Council of Dorm., Pres. of Torch
Club. Future Plans: Health Center.





LOIS FLEMING TITUS
Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Sr. Class
Secretary. Future Plans: Marriage
and Family.



JOYCE EVANS WHITTAKER
Grosse Point, Michigan; B.S.; Snac,
Snao, NSNA, Torch Club. Future
Plans: Surgical Nursing at Health
Center.





SEPTEMBER 1955



WANDA HARDING AIKEN
Tiffin, Ohio; B.S.; Sigma Theta
Tau, Torch Club, Vice Pres. Soph.
Nsg. Class; Pres. Jr. Nsg. Class,
Snac. Future Plans: OSU Health
Center.



MARY CAROLYN ARNOLD
West Milton, Ohio; B.S.; Kappa
Delta, Torch Club, Sigma Theta
Tau, Student Faculty, Snac, "Nite
out", Caducean staff, YWCA.
Future Plans: Psychiatric Nsg.



DONNA STINSON ALLISON
Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Student Fac-
ulty, Snac, Torch Club. Future
Plans: General Duty at Health
Center.



MARILYN FLORENCE BEAN
Newcomerstown, Ohio; B.S.; Deni-
son U., Chi Omega, Torch Club,
Sigma Theta Tau, Student Faculty,
Snac, Nurses' Basketball, "Nite
out", Senior Class Vice Pres.
Future Plans: Pediatrics.



MARILYN ANN ALLISON
Gallipolis, Ohio; B.S.; Student Fac-
ulty Rep.; Snac, YWCA. Future
Plans: General Duty.



BARBARA THATCHER BEER
Delaware, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club,
Student Faculty, Snac. Future
Plans: Public Health Nsg. in
Mansfield, Ohio.



SYLVIA C. ANDERSON
Ashtabula, Ohio; B.S.; Golf Club,
Student Faculty, Snac, Student
Leader - Orientation Week, Torch
Club, YWCA. Future Plans: Pub-
lic Health Nsg. in Los Angeles,
Calif.



ELSIE MAE BODEY
St. Paris, Ohio; B.S.; Symphonic
Choir. Future Plans: OSU Health
Center.





DONNA MARIE BORNSHINE
Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Snac, Student Faculty, "Nite Out" 1952. Future Plans: O.R. Nsg. in Hawaii.



ELEANOR CECELIA CAVANAUGH
Cleveland, Ohio; B.S.; St. John College, Cleveland; Zeta Tau Alpha, Torch Club, "Nite Out", 2, 3, 4 Student Faculty, Caducean Staff, Newman Club, Snac. Future Plans: Public Health Nsg. in South America.



ROMA YOUNG BOWERS
Toledo, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club, Snac, Student Faculty. Future Plans: Undecided.



NARCISSIA VIRGINIA COWANS
Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Howard U., Delta Sigma Theta, Snac, Student Faculty. Future Plans: Undecided.



MARY HIRTH BOWERS
Kilbourne, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club, Snac, Student Faculty, Freshman Class Council. Future Plans: General Duty.



PATRICIA ANNE DILLON
Springfield, Ohio; B.S.; Pi Beta Phi, Torch Club, University Chorus. Future Plans: Psychiatric Nsg. or O.R. Nsg.



MINNIE LEIGH BRADLEY
Mansfield, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club, Snac, Student Faculty, YWCA, WAA, Makio Staff, Soph. Class Treasurer. Future Plans: Masters Degree Columbus Teachers College.



HELEN JEAN EDWARDS
London, Ohio; B. S.; Phi Mu, University Chorus, Student Faculty, Snac. Future Plans: General Duty.





SHIRLEY RIDENOUR
FENSTERMAKER
Dayton, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club,
Snac; Student Faculty. Future
Plans: General Duty.



SHIRLEY ANN HENDERSON
Irondale, Ohio; B.S.; Student Fac-
ulty, Torch Club, YWCA, Snac.
Future Plans: Health Center.



ELEANOR PULSE FERGUSON
Hillsboro, Ohio; B.S.; Sr. Class
Sec., Student Faculty, Torch Club,
Sigma Theta Tau, YWCA, Univer-
sity Chorus, Snac. Future Plans:
Public Health Nsg.



AVIS RUTH HILDEBRAND
Edison, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club,
Student Faculty, Snac. Future
Plans: Surgical Nursing.



LaWANDA WELCH GERZINA
Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Snac, Torch
Club, Student Faculty. Future
Plans: Undecided.



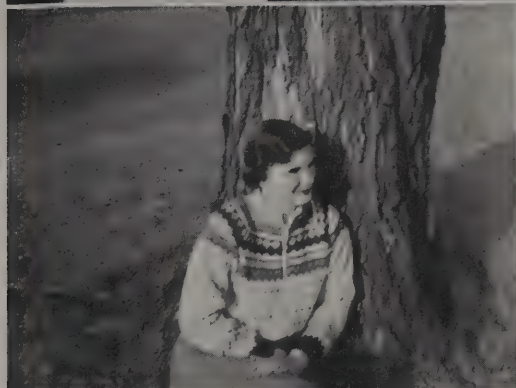
PATRICIA LOU HISRICH
Stone Creek, Ohio; B.S.; Snac,
Student Faculty. Future Plans:
General Duty in Hawaii.



JANICE RUTH GROVE
Newark, Ohio; B.S.; Stephens Col-
lege, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cadu-
cean Staff, Careers Day, "Nite Out"
1954, Student Faculty. Future
Plans: Pediatric or O.R. Nursing.



MARY ANN HOGE
New Knoxville, Ohio; B.S.; Snac,
Student Faculty, University Chorus.
Future Plans: Surgical Nsg. in
St. Marys, Ohio.





ESTHER MARIE JANES

Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Snac, Student Faculty, Torch Club. Future Plans: Health Center.



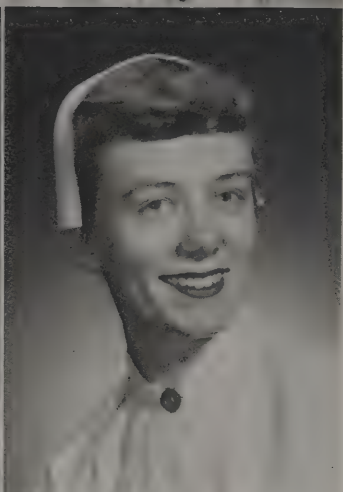
NATALIE RUTH KRESS

Westerville, Ohio; B.S.; Snac, Student Faculty. Future Plans: Medical Nursing.



MARIE JONES

Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Student Faculty, Snac. Future Plans: Gen. Duty or Public Health Nsg. in Columbus.



NANCY MADELINE LAU

Fremont, Ohio; B.S.; Snac, Student Faculty, Strollers. Future Plans: Psychiatric Nsg. at Columbus Receiving Hospital.



MARY ALICE JONES

Chillicothe, Ohio; B.S.; Delta Sigma Theta, Torch Club, Snac. Student Faculty. Future Plans: OSU Health Center.



BONNIE JEAN LEE

Lima, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club, Pleiades, Student Faculty, Snac, Wesley Foundation. Future Plans: Health Center.



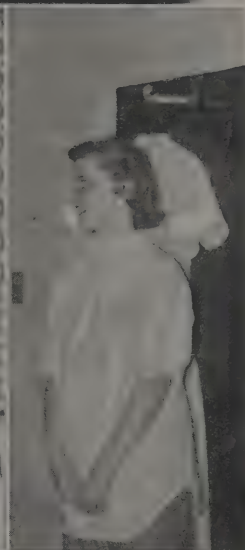
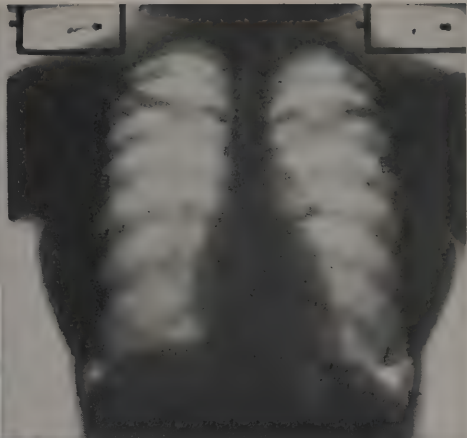
PATRICIA J. KNIGHT

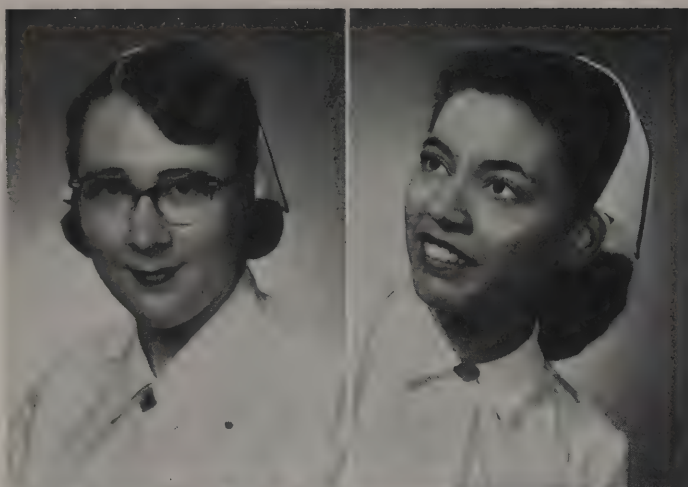
Cortland, Ohio; B.S.; Links, Neil Hall Commission, Student Faculty, 4-H Club, Snac, Torch Club. Future Plans: OB or Public Health Nursing.



JOAN G. LEWIS

Youngstown, Ohio; B.S.; Gamma Phi Beta, Torch Club, Sr. Class Treas., Student Faculty, Snac, "Nite Out", Nurses Basketball, Caducean Staff, YWCA. Future Plans: Psychiatric Nsg. at Columbus Receiving Hospital.





BETSY ANN McCARTNEY
Piqua, Ohio; B.S.; Alpha Gamma
Delta, Snac, Student Faculty. Fu-
ture Plans: Undecided.

ANNE MARIE PARSONS
Dayton, Ohio; B.S.; Delta Sigma
Theta, Student Faculty, Snac,
YWCA. Future Plans: General
Duty or V.A. Nsg. in Dayton,
Ohio.



MARY CAROL McKENNA
Springfield, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club,
Student Faculty, University Chorus,
Silhouettes. Future Plans: TB Nsg.



EDITH LEE PRYOR
Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Delta Sigma
Theta. Future Plans: Public Health
Nsg. in Columbus.



MARCIA LORRAINE MOSHER
Glenn Falls, N.Y.; B.S.; Chi
Omega, Snac, Student Faculty,
University Chorus, Festival Chorus,
Torch Club, Neil Hall Commission
and Council. Future Plans: Public
Health or Medical Nursing.



CAROLE MAE RINGLEY
Massillon, Ohio; B.S.; Delta Zeta,
Torch Club, OSPA, Student Fac-
ulty, Snac. Future Plans: Nsg. in
Granville, Ohio.



MARLENE E. MUSHOCK
Wooster, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club,
"Nite Out" 2, 3, 4, Caducean
Staff, Newman Club, Snac. Future
Plans: Public Health Nsg. in
South America.



MARGARET M. ROBERTS
Indianapolis, Ind.; B.S.; Miami U.,
Delta Gamma "Nite Out" 2, 3,
4, Torch Club, Caducean Staff.
Student Faculty, Snac. Future
Plans: Undecided.





MARILYN JEAN ROLFES
Springfield, Ohio; B.S.; Alpha Xi
Delta, Torch Club, Student Faculty,
Treasurer University Chorus WSGA.
Future Plans: Springfield, Ohio.



MARY GRETCHEN STREHLER
Johnstown, Pa.; B.S.; Torch Club,
YWCA. Future Plans: General
Duty in Johnstown, Pa.



BERYL GALLAGHER SCOTT
Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Alpha Delta
Pi, Torch Club, Fr. Class Council,
Vocational Information Council,
Block O, Sigma Theta Tau. Future
Plans: Join Husband.



ENID ARMINE STRINGFIELD
Wooster, Ohio; B.S.; Strollers,
Torch Club, "Nite Out" '53, Snac.
Future Plans: General Duty.



ETHELRIE SHAW
Lincoln Heights, Ohio; B.S.; Torch
Club, Student Faculty, Snac.
Future Plans: Public Health Nurs-
ing in Cincinnati.



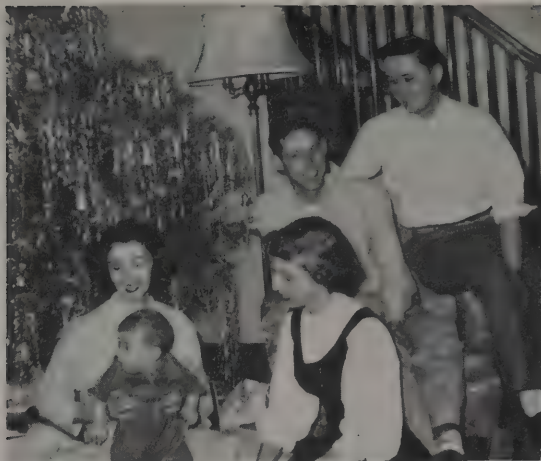
JULIA MCGREGOR
THORNBURY
Caldwell, Ohio; B.S.; Miami U.,
Delta Delta Delta, Senior Class
Pres., Student Faculty Council,
Torch Club, Sigma Theta Tau.
Future Plans: Public Health Nsg.



PATRICIA CLAIRE SHAW
Columbus, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club,
Sigma Theta Tau, Fr. Class V.P.;
Soph. Class Pres., Student Faculty
Treas., Senior Year Student Faculty
Pres., WSGA Board, H.C.J. Ass'n
Area Editor, Dorm Student Asst.,
Orientation Week Student Leader
'53, Alternate '54, Delegate to
Snac Convention '53; NSNA Con-
vention '54. Future Plans: Health
Center.



PHYLLIS ANN VIRDEN
LaRue, Ohio; B.S.; Caducean Staff,
Student Faculty, Block O, Univer-
sity Chorus, Union Activities, Snac,
YWCA. Future Plans: Pediatric
Nursing.





MARY L. WALTON

Dayton, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club, Snac, Student Faculty, F.C.C. Future Plans: Psychiatric or Public Health Nursing.



JEAN ELLEN WARNER

Columbus, Ohio B.S.; Alpha Lambda Delta, Caducean staff, Chimes, Mirrors, Mortar Board, "Nite Out", Orientation Week, Religion in Life Week, Senior Senator, Student Council on Religious Affairs, SFGS, Torch Club, Wesley Foundation, WSGA Board, World University Service, United Appeal Drive - Chairman. Future Plans: Undecided.



CAROLE MAE ZAAS

Cleveland Heights, Ohio; B.S.; Torch Club, Tau Beta Sigma, Activities: Band. Future Plans: Pediatrics or General Nursing Duty.







**NURSING DEAN
OF THE YEAR**

mildred e. newton

nursing office staff

*Seated: J. Clark, M. Argust
Standing: M. Miller, J. Edmiston*



GREETINGS TO OUR GRADUATES—

One of our outstanding public health nurses, Miss Mary E. Chayer, has commented that when a student leaves her school "still curious, still thrilled with new adventuring, the chances are good for the future of nursing in her hands." Sometimes we catch a reflection of this same attitude when you students come into the office for your pins on your last day, wearing your "whites" for the first time. Almost apologetically some of you say, "I never realized before how little I know." If this realization encourages you to keep a questioning attitude, you are indeed fortunate.

Sometimes your instructors may have seemed impatient because it took so long for subject matter, class-work, and clinical experiences to acquire significance and meaning. In nursing we have an ideal teaching situation where theory and practice proceed concurrently and teaching is patient-centered. Even then it may have been near the end of your four years before you could view all of your courses with full appreciation and understanding. Perhaps your public health nursing field experience helped you most in focusing all your knowledge and skills on the needs of the patient and his family. There, as in all other clinical situations, when you needed information to help your patient, you become aware of its importance. Such knowledge as that which enabled you to participate in the prevention of tuberculosis or to calculate diets, to use the correct teaching method or the appropriate social agency, and to skillfully care for a patient in insulin reaction or in premature labor, came to have high value in specific situations.

Following graduation we trust that you will continue the habit of raising questions and will have the ability to find their answers. No matter whether you stay in one of our Health Center Hospitals or go to a small community institution, a large Veteran's Facility, or a rural health department, opportunities for learning will present themselves daily. We hope that some of you will pursue advanced study on the Master's level, preparing for specialization in the clinical areas and in teaching. The greatest shortage in nursing today is in the group of those prepared for leadership positions in teaching, supervision, and administration.

We believe that those of you graduating from this School have the basic knowledge and skills needed to enter beginning positions, under supervision, in any field of nursing. From our observation we also believe that you have the personal attributes which will help you to establish good relationships with patients, doctors, and other co-workers. We hope that you will invest yourselves deeply in your profession, for such an investment pays rich dividends.

Our congratulations to you as you go—we will always be interested in you and your success.

Cordially yours,

MILDRED E. NEWTON,
Director, School of Nursing
The Ohio State University

nursing faculty



Seated: N. Lytle, G. Price, H. Wallace, A. Wittmeyer, F. McElhoe, W. Chambers, M. Newton (Dir.), F. Pense, F. Stewart, R. Urbanac, E. Moore, B. Redding.

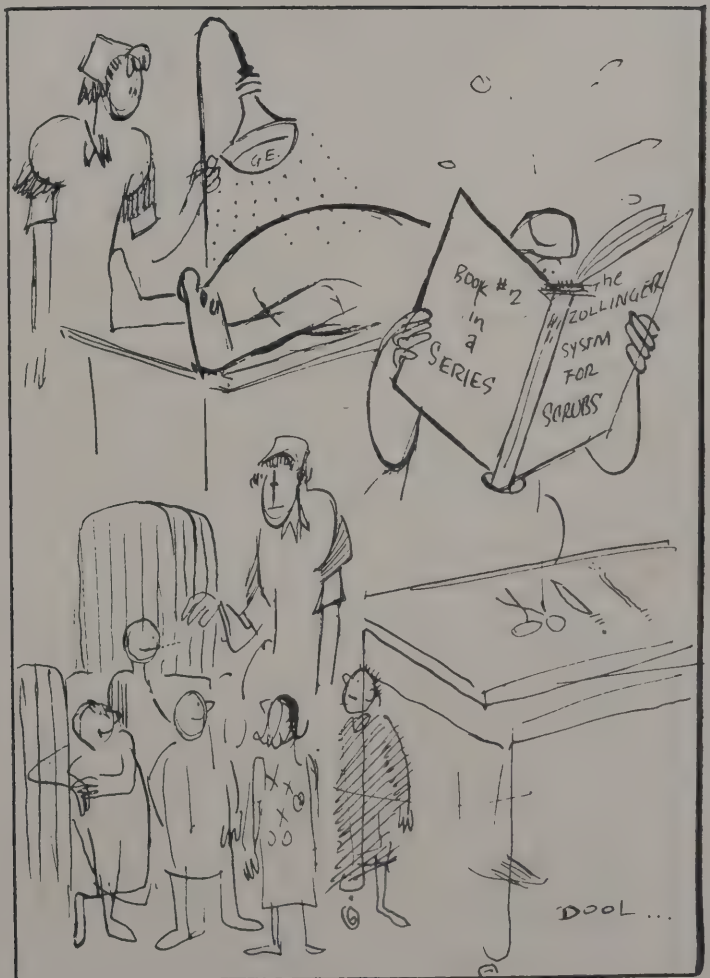
Standing: J. McArdle, A. Buckeridge, B. Hudson, J. Cotterly, P. Nicol, I. Nickerson, J. MacVicar, D. Schumann, E. Leazenbee, M. Plummer, J. Artsingstall, W. McDowell, S. Jones, D. Colver, M. Pensiero.



Means Award for excellence in surgery — is presented to Pat Shaw



The newly added graduate roster



junior nurses

In the fall of 1952, one hundred and fifty girls descended upon the Ohio State University Campus with high hopes of soon being able to wear the blue and white uniform of the student nurse. Our faces beamed as we walked by the big new hospital and we looked with envy at each passing girl in white. But our first year, we were not in the hospital—instead we spent our time in such campus classes as chemistry, anatomy, English, etc. All this to prepare for the great day when we, too, could don the crisp, new uniform. In organizing this year we elected Pat Moorman as our president; and to her fell the job of writing a constitution so that we, as a class, might have something to work from.

We studied very hard that first year and before we knew it, it was Fall Quarter, 1953, and time for us finally to begin working in the hospital. Well, maybe we thought we were something special the year before, but look at us now. Ninety-five student nurses polished white shoes, bought new, fresh white hose, carefully pressed uniforms, and made sure our caps were spotless and starched. We were floating in the clouds! Yes, we were sophomores now and we elected Kay Wallace as president to guide us through the year.

Actually it didn't take long to get used to getting up at six o'clock in the morning, and working one day of the weekend wasn't too bad. Soon it was time to begin rotations and then the rumors started: "Did you know that we have to work both Saturday and Sunday at Kiddies'?" "They say we'll be team captain every day!" "I heard we have to work mostly splits in the TB hospital!" Yes, this was all discussed around the dinner table weeks before rotations started. As we moved into our junior year, we started our work in various fields of nursing. This year, Fran Rings was elected president. Our goal this year was earning money for a future banquet and tea. To do this, we sold candy and held a rummage sale.

Finally in March, 1955, we took another step forward—yes, eighty-two of us were banded. At last we were seniors! and by now we knew just what this nursing was all about. We elected Jody Craner as our president this year, and she has the problem of spending our hard earned money in planning a banquet for the graduating seniors and giving a banding tea to the students behind us.

This takes you right up to the present in the Allison Class, and you can see that although we have been discouraged many times and felt like quitting, we've really had a wonderful experience and many good times. But best of all, we know that our best year is just ahead of us.

MARGIE DEARTH
Acting Sec'y

MARCH 1956

Standing: F. Todd, M. Lichtensteiger, E. Thomas, J. Wright, H. Crawford.



DECEMBER 1956

Seated: row 1: A. Ottney, M. Parmiter, K. Von Haam. row 2: D. Hotchkin, B. Bauer. row 3: R. Wardell, C. Wert, A. Mueller, S. Simpson.



JUNE CLASS 1956

Front row: J. Petit, J. Craner, F. Rings, B. Schwab, M. MacDonald.

Back row: C. Charles, C. Poe, N. Reichard, G. Gunthen, P. Cannavan, C. Dunahugh, N. Beagle.





"-thus Myelo-
cyte A becomes
Myelocyte B,
and . . ."



Dr. Hamwi
says he can
bring 'em
down.

Fall/winter-
spring fever



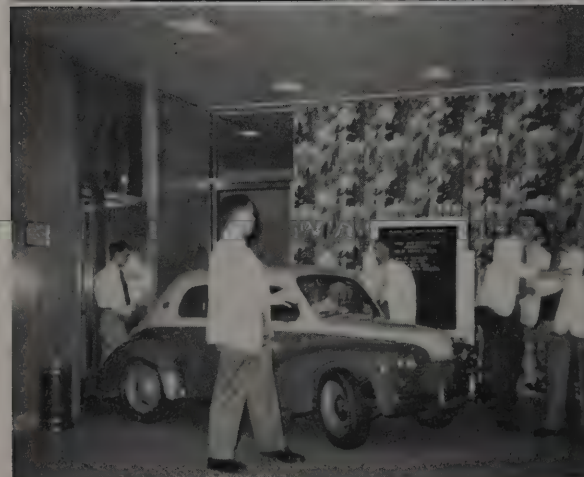
Precocious
students

Nobody leaves
this room 'til I
get it back



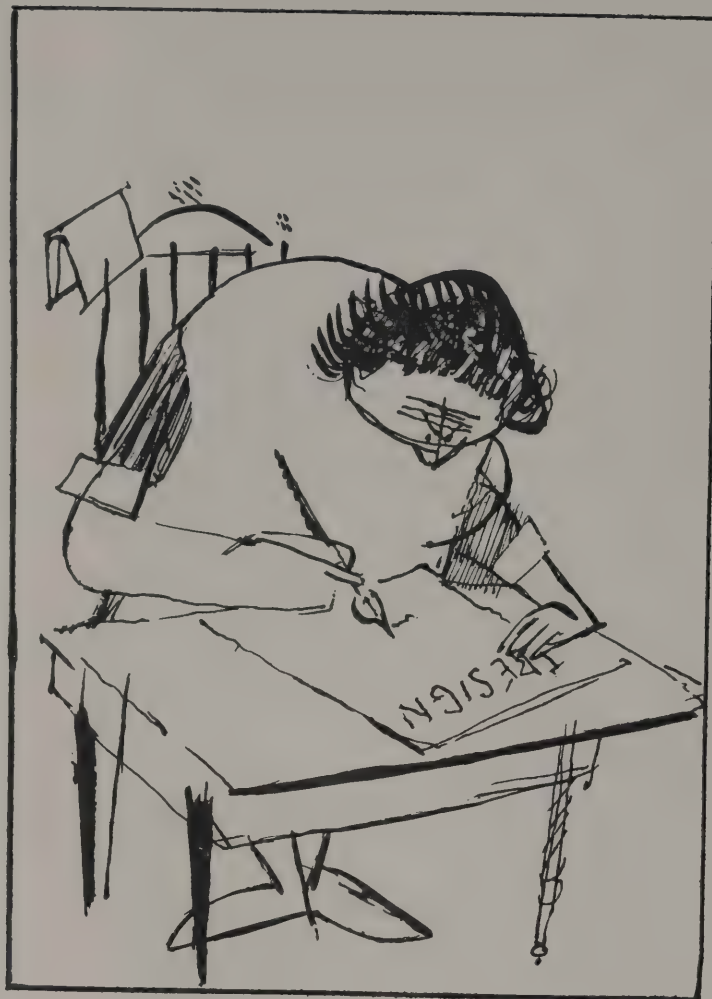
When ever
skies look gray
to me . . .

We deliver
anything.



Externship:
poor pay, good
experience

sophomore nurses



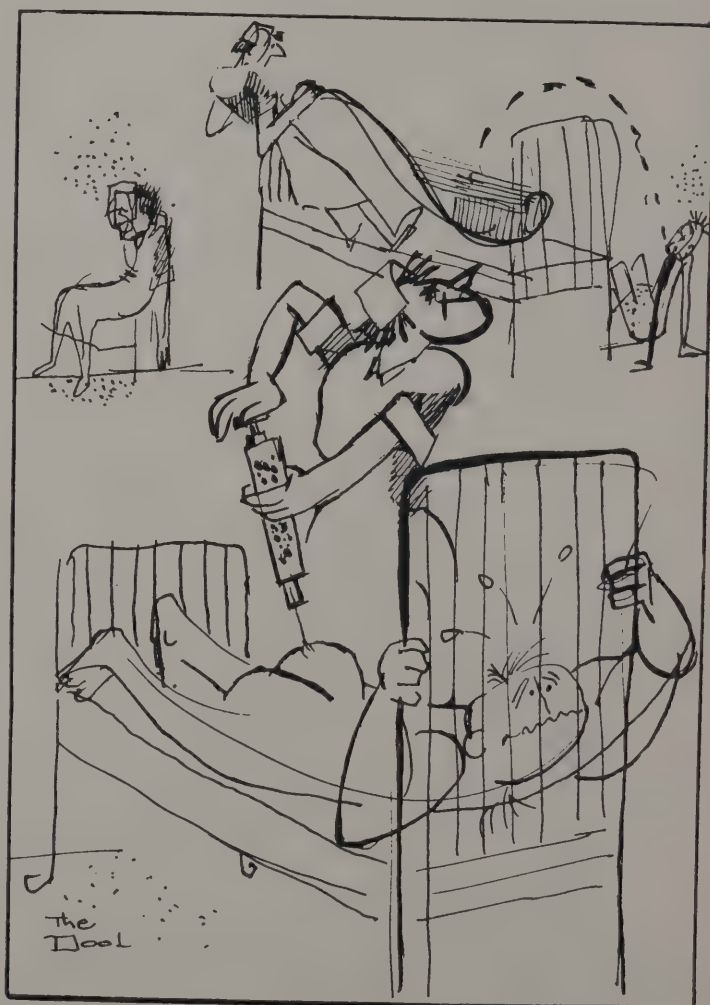
Although we are still only first year clinical experience students a resume of our past year may bring many laughs to us and also many memories for the oldest students. Until one sits down and thinks about it one doesn't realize some of the memorable incidents that have happened to us.

How excited we were our first morning working on the divisions and oh, how "green!" We had spent a restless night in anticipation and at six o'clock sharp we were up and scurrying into our "beautiful" new uniforms. Many of us were assigned to 6E with men, tubes, bottles; and how embarrassed we were the first time we placed a bedpan and a urinal. At first we knew nothing except how to make beds and give baths, but as the quarter progressed we soon learned new procedures and felt somewhat more stable in our being. There were many times when we became dismayed, but with our instructor's help we managed to pull through on top.

Upon our return from Christmas vacation, the last we would have for awhile, we had learned to be able to dress in a shorter length of time and thus allow ourselves those extra few minutes under the covers in the early A. M. This quarter was highlighted by a lovely service at White Cross Hospital where we received white Bibles from the Gideon Society. Also during this quar-

ter we suffered many perplexing problems of studying, working, and adjusting our time to a suitable means. Somehow we made it and then began worrying about new procedures and learning to apply them on the floor with our patients. Among the biggest procedures that quarter was learning how to administer medications, and trying desperately to learn the math so we could *successfully* pass meds. We will never forget the experience of giving our first medications, especially the first IM. The needle would shake (or was it us) until we'd wonder if we could even hit the patient, let alone the right spot. By and by, this procedure, like others, became routine and now we can almost recognize a patient just as well by his back side as by his face.

This quarter we have come a long way and finally are beginning to feel like a real part of the nursing team and the School of Nursing as a whole. We have started working on Student Nurse programs such as Career's Day, Student Faculty, etc. Also, we are able to do most procedures on the divisions without much supervision. We have adjusted ourselves to meet the greater responsibilities we now must accept. Although we know a little more we never cease to encounter many little incidents of interest that seem drastic at the time and humorous later. For example, there was one student working evening duty who bumped into a door as she was carry-



ing a tray of medications containing quite a few narcotics; she spent the evening making out "Unusual Incident" reports! Then there was a student who accidentally threw b.m. filled chux down the laundry chute! Many times we failed to read an order correctly such as the time a student took TPR's q 4 minutes instead of q 4 hours. Class time, too, can be embarrassing—such as the time when the movie on "Self Examination of the Breast" was shown by a fellow who

was known by many of the girls in the class. Too much! There are times when we would rather not see our clinical instructors on the division. In order not to encounter her, one student ran down ten flights of steps to miss confronting her.

All in all, our experiences have been many and now that we are preparing to go on with our career we can profit by our past experiences and go on to have more and exciting ones.

Front row: S. Dienstberger, R. Petrick, R. Jelinski, J. Eckelberry, E. Buton, L. Gale.

Back row: M. Green, J. Recher, K. Matter, D. Willard, D. Augsburg, A. Curtis, C. McGill, D. Law, D. Barco.



Top row: B. Himes, M. Lowry, S. Yensen, J. Richie, J. Bonen, P. Woodward, J. Eagleworth, P. Berry.

Sitting: J. Agnone, C. Christy, J. Miethke, E. Huntsberger, P. Rollins, J. Marbaugh.



freshmen nurses



ment house visits. You can list us as "the martyrs of the year" with our sore arms resulting from shots—all this we have accepted as perfectly natural, but we are able to boast of one more important event in our class: who else has had such a really new, fat, and pink cadaver to work with in anatomy?

We gape and stare in awe at the girls in blue—The towering hospital is our goal. Now don't make fun—we mean it—this is our beginning!!

This is our beginning!! The Alexander Freshman Nursing Class—one hundred and sixty-two strong.

The class is organized and on it's way to do great things. We all admit that we are "green" but it won't be long before we'll be "one of the gang"—and anyway we've had fun getting ready. It has been a common sight to see freshman nurses react with normal confusion over a small cut or faint in chemistry class; our favorite nutrition student who attempts to poach an egg with no heat under the pan; and the reactions after the settle-



First row: S. Moore, M. Thomas, J. Nicholson, S. Haughan, A. Lincoln, M. Lewis, E. Griffith.

Row 2: C. Rose, C. Brookhart, D. Orr, N. Nesbitt, A. Meyers, J. Keller, M. McGuire, N. Lehman.

Row 3: C. Davis, N. Carpenter, S. Long, A. Beckett, S. Newell, J. Neville, J. Carper, C. Collins, J. Lane, J. Jacobs, M. Fox.



Row 1: L. Brown, L. Hill, E. Miskin, B. Grubs, N. Lewis, N. Scope, S. Harp.

Row 2: C. Barton, B. Parker, L. Traut, M. Brobeck, R. Brown, J. Lang, C. Grahme, E. Zerkle, H. McGurer.

Row 3: C. Benton, M. Jones, E. Yoder, L. Peak, N. Wright, B. Smith, E. Alexander, C. Roberts, M. Fortney, K. Shallis, M. Flannery, R. Muller, C. Daniels.



torch club



Row 1: K. Seig, M. Walton, P. Knight, J. Boster, B. Gladman, M. Ely, J. Gott, C. McKenna. Row 2: A. Hildebrant, E. Stringfield, M. Bowers, A. Henderson, J. Petit, G. Niswonger, S. Huff, M. Finlay, G. Morris, P. Helms, G. Gunther, A. Brandt, M. Schweitzer, H. Crawford. Row 3: L. Titus, J. Malone, M. Mosier, J. Vermillion, M. Cramer, J. Hettles, Miss Mildred Newton, Miss Frieda Stewart, Mrs. Geraldine Price, J. Foster, C. Smith, C. Arnold, C. Zaas, C. Poe, H. Loftis, P. Canovan. Row 4: J. Hain, N. Sapko, P. Moorman, B. Eagon, J. Baker, N. Reichard, M. Bradley, J. Sunbury, K. Charles, J. Curtis, M. Hendricks, J. Whittaker, M. Hall, M. Drake, E. Herren, M. Dearth, N. McDonough, E. Neal, S. Sontas, E. Cavanaugh, W. Aikens, J. Graham, M. Bean. Row 5: M. David, N. Spoon, A. Hill, J. Garmhausen, K. Dunabaugh, S. Anderson, P. Peck, J. Wright, M. Leichensteiger, K. Wallace, M. Huffman, B. Carter, M. James, J. Lewis, J. Thornbury, M. Benson, M. Allison, F. Rings, M. Protzman, E. Thomas.

nursing faculty council





Row 1: L. Grubenhoff, K. Kauffman, H. Bacha, E. Harnett, P. Graham, M. Pukay, A. Howard, B. Jurzak, B. Hudson. Row 2: M. Moyer, J. Laverty, J. Herdman, P. Cole, R. Cecil, P. Nicol, I. Filler, D. Schumann, L. Mullins, P. Richter. Row 3: F. Nofziger, L. Jennings, L. Kruse, M. Whitaker, M. Mechling, I. Katter, E. Thompson, D. Siglin, M. Weller, E. Campbell, J. Cribbs. Not pictured: B. Elliot, A. English, J. Lawrence, B. Mohny, F. Morse, J. Orr, A. Reed, R. Sallee, B. Williams.

alpha tau delta

President	Pat Graham
Vice President	Eileen Harnett
Recording Secretary	Kathleen Kauffman
Corresponding Secretary.....	LaVonne Grubenhoff Schoeder
Treasurer	Helen Bacha
Custodian Pins	Ellen Thompson
Custodian	Ann Howard
History and Education.....	Anita English
Marshall	Betty Williams

During the fall quarter of 1946, twenty-five registered graduate nurses attending this university organized a professional nursing sorority known as Sigma Pi Nu. The major goals of this sorority were to obtain a sorority house near the campus and to obtain national recognition. In November, 1953, the latter goal was reached. Sigma Pi Nu became the Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Tau Delta, a national professional nursing sorority, in honor of Miss Mildred Newton, Director of the School of Nursing. Its purpose is to foster friendship and fellowship among college women of the nursing profession; to promote higher educational standards for women of the nursing profession; to inaugurate projects that enrich the specific field of professional nursing.

Alpha Tau Delta holds two business meetings and two social meetings a month. Various other social and educational activities are enjoyed, such as attending lectures and plays and participating in the university sport events, especially bowling and volleyball. Every quarter an Alumni Newsletter is published. Two formal dances are held annually. At present, Alpha Tau Delta is in the process of organizing an alumni group.

Any student in the nursing profession in active attendance at this university may become a pledge member of this fraternity. Members must have a minimum scholastic average of 2.5 cumulative point hour and are expected to maintain this level. A total of fifteen hours must be completed at Ohio State University. Pledge status is for one quarter preceding active membership.

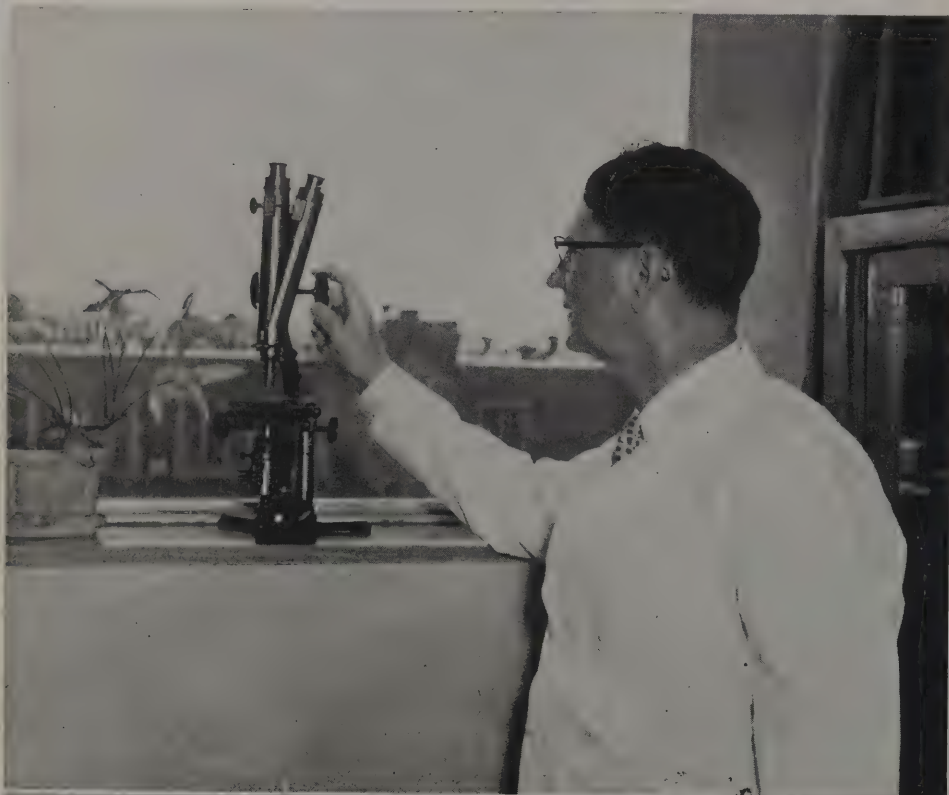


ancillary services



student med.techs.

This department head's remark about "routine scr--ing procedures" is now legend. If anybody remembers anything about the mechanisms of blood clot formation their perseverance is responsible.



DR. HARRY L. REINHART



Row 1: M. Leech, J. Davis, N. White.
Row 2: E. Matthews, P. Bower, M. Briggs, B. Knepp.
Row 3: C. Nixon, S. Schleuter, M. Theurer.

radiology techs.

Don't cough during bronchograms, the patient may do likewise. Try to remember to remove the heavy glasses after you're in the fluoroscopy room, you may see what you're doing.

Back Row:

D. Cook, M. Bailey, J. Orthro,
T. Wood, N. Coe, J. Hood, M.
Sharf, N. Simpson, S. Cook,
R. Bullock.

Middle Row:

F. Will, M. Blue, P. Havnes, R.
Thompson, J. Bidwell, J. Palm,
A. Robinson, B. Korn, J.
Ohlinger.

Front:

J. Amos, S. Kennard, C. Niebel,
M. Huber, J. Hood, C. Rogers.



DR. JACK WIDRICH



physical medicine

Students got information about the status of Ohio State's embroiled athletes from this friendly service. Daily races through the whirly-pool, nee the Hubbard tank, are not uncommon. Sand bags are to be lifted, not thrown. Dry heat, moist heat, chemical and electrical heat, use them all, but with discretion. When all else fails, invent a new wrestling hold and get 'em mad.



Row 1: D. Calnan, E. Brown, A. Crawford, M. Christjohn, Dr. E. Johnson, Dr. Baer, Dr. D. Stow, G. Woods.

Row 2: S. Carter, E. Martin, R. McElroy, C. Rhoten, R. Hansen, E. Krause, J. Lauritzen, C. Banks, B. Makrouk, M. Watkins.

Row 3: L. Baiber, Dr. R. Burk, Dr. Akan, D. Whitford, J. Powell, B. Strohm, J. Slagel.

dietetics department

Take everything with a grain of salt unless you're on a low salt diet. They know the difference between low roughage and low residue and make it work.

STAFF DIETICIANS

Front row: G. Lehti, M. Ockert, N. Close, J. Bergold, V. Draim, S. Willson, L. Watters, B. Watkins, P. Lane.

Back row: V. Beck, G. Dillow, A. Rockwood, E. Turner, Mrs. Lewis (Director of Dietetics), K. Scobie, E. Broadwater, A. Deutschmann, S. Rader, N. Western.



DIETETIC INTERNS

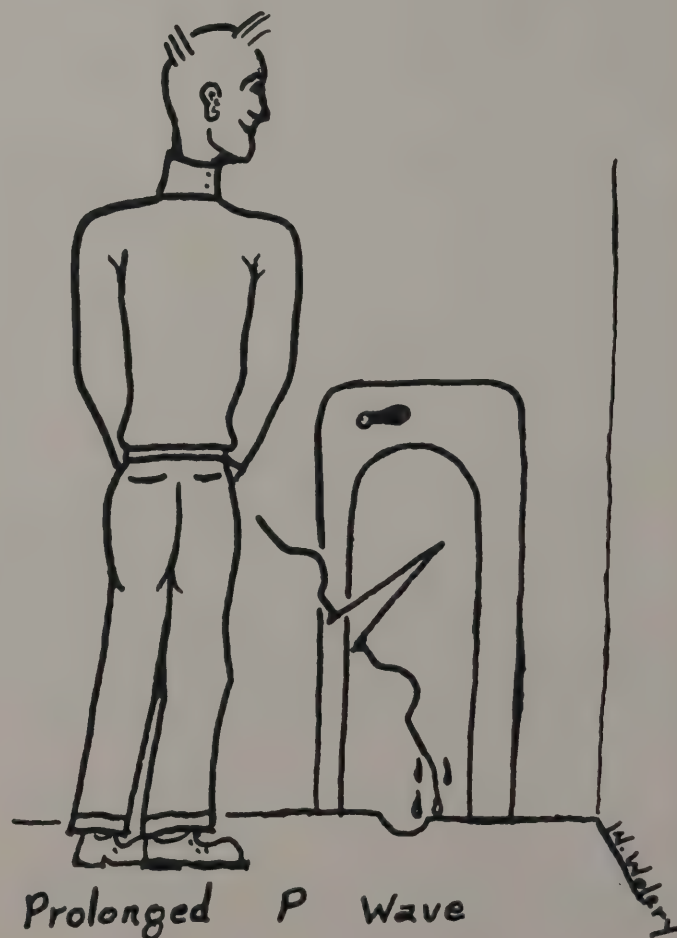
Front row: M. O'Neill, M. Lee, L. Hamilton, E. Taylor, M. Garver.

Second row: R. Harper, G. Scislowski, O. Seward, H. Izzi, P. Frechette, M. Baker, E. Graham, J. Jewells.





a fictitious anatomical
racial anomaly
Not verified
or
T'sa Damn Lie



No Comment



No tickee -
no washee

"Describe the
course of the
nerves asso-
ciated with the
spheno - pala-
tine ganglion"



Where will it
ever end?

Fertility rites



Bilateral
Queckenstadt

Clinical viril-
ism



The constant
fight against
malnutrition

nursing services



NURSING SERVICE SUPERVISORS

Row 1: E. Iddings, M. Friel, H. Parker, M. Minar.

Row 2: L. Ruess, L. Schneider, A. Shanck, D. Stahl, B. Skinner, V. Olson.



HEAD NURSES

Seated: A. Fraas, H. Lehman, M. Cormany, G. Himes, L. Magruder, H. Crabtree, M. Carter.

Standing: M. Earnshaw, L. Kagay, M. Burney, J. Robinson, H. Appel.

SURGERY NURSES

Top row: C. Propps, C. Jones, T. Crawford, T. Reardon, E. Mehler. *Row two:* G. Stall, J. Fredrick, R. Logsdon, J. Farst, M. Kelly, E. Newton, A. Bell, C. Whitney. *Row three:* E. Miller, D. Cloran, E. Sherrard, R. Beucier, M. Kessler, G. Elliott. *Row four:* R. Yee, G. Canda, N. Liggett, C. Droppleman, J. Campbell.



ANESTHESIA NURSES

Seated: J. Abbott, M. Ogletree, B. Cogar, L. Ackley, D. Ross. *Standing:* J. Heinze, M. Skinner, M. Davies, L. Taylor, A. Janakis, D. Poliquin, P. Sites, J. Seabrook.



OUT PATIENT DEPT. NURSES

Seated: S. Mielke, A. Brubaker, L. Hall, M. McKearney, C. Dickey. *Standing:* V. Lewis, B. Fairless, B. Altmeyer, N. Hunley, M. Walker, H. McGee, S. Reading, R. Hehr, E. Brink, M. Barker, J. Rosenbaum.





*ohio
tuberculosis
hospital*

Truly the most relaxed service we are ever likely to meet. There is a calm, untroubled atmosphere almost tangible in these hushed quarters that is alien to the hurly-burly of general ward medicine. Nurses treated us with deference, appreciated our efforts in going after gastric washings, and tactfully mentioned that we had contaminated ourselves.

Nobody hurries here, patients, doctors, nurses, or students. There is a feeling that time is a commodity that can be spent in considered abundance. Staff decisions are deliberate and thoughtful. The patient is offered phrenic crushes, pneumos, resections big and small, and chemotherapy for long stretches of time, but rest remains the *sine qua non* in the therapeutic approach.

TB STAFF

Row 1: A. Charbonneau, R. Atwell,
M. Buckles, N. Andrews
Row 2: R. Gilman, R. Donnenberg,
M. Garitt, M. Daneshvari, H. Leuchter
Row 3: P. Tchen, R. Browning, C.
Connors, M. Dikengil.



TB NURSES

Row 1: M. Hall, M. Athey, L. Chap-
pelear, M. Ebright, M. Grella, D.
Hughes, S. Dresbach.
Row 2: S. Risley, S. Timms, C. Trees,
E. Brown, J. Moats, B. Unger, B. Mara,
K. Jones, E. Hayes, M. Zimpfer.



psychiatric hospital

This staff handles the triple play from Havelock Ellis-to-Krafft-Ebing-to-Freud in unabashed fashion. We weren't sure what we were to do after we got here, or how we got here in the first place. The frank psychoanalytic approach has given way to Thorazine, electro-shock therapy, limited psychiatric analysis, and ventilation therapy. We were never sure if the latter implied shooting holes in the patient a la Fearless Fosdick.

Nurses become anxious on this service, interns become paranoid, and students get a limited idea of what "total push" involves. In the last four years this staff has had ever an increasing responsibility in our orientation to medicine, and rightly so.



**NURSING STAFF
COLUMBUS RECEIVING HOSPITAL**

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Operation "Ulcer-Maker," variously known as "putting out the Caducean," has tried the perseverance and imaginations of the entire staff in conceiving, producing, and financing this yearbook. The editor owes many thanks:

To Ted Pinsky—for his organizing ability, his tolerance toward this editor's many shortcomings, and his amazing capacity to perform untributed hard work in getting and keeping this book solvent. He knew what he had to do as Business Manager and did it brilliantly, and even wrote some of the faculty copy.

To Samantha Miller—for her versatility in keeping up with last-minute suggestions concerning the art layout, and for the quietly inventive and thoroughly polished majority of line drawings contained herein. If applause were thanks, she couldn't hear.

To Dorrance Talbut—whose artistic temperament alternately delighted me and drove me to drink. Nobody likes to take group photographs and he is no exception. All pics of the hospitals including the frontispiece are his discerning impressions, and the bulk of the formal portraits came from the back of his camera, too.

To Walter Wolery, and wife, Rosemary for receiving more advertising than in any previous year for drawing many cartoons, for typing the majority of the copy, and for making the rounds of our clients so often they had to buy.

To Bill Stewart and Mike Dooley—for their hilarious cartoons about life in medical school and the genesis of the nursing student, respectively.

To Charlie Henault, Don Wagner, Jack Tanner, Walt Heyse, and others—for taking the wittily inspired candids that are sprinkled throughout the book.

To Peg Roberts, Joan Lewis, Carolyn Arnold, and Phyllis Virden—for their liason work between the nursing school and this book, and the hours spent in slicing the photographs to somewhat reasonable shapes.

To Jack Devaney—for extending his crane-like frame in all directions in making photographic appointments, identifying the pictures, and in general doing the scut work that is attached to the title of Managing Editor.

To Jim Barnes, Fred Rothman, Dave Barr, Al Schwartzberg, and Chuck Lahr—for the Man of the Year bit by Jim Barnes, and for the fraternity copy from the rest.

To Jim Allen and George Dandalides—for making up the formal senior copy and for some of the cutlines, respectively.

To my OB-Gyn section—for covering for me so magnificently in my enforced absences during this quarter, and for leading me by the nose during the various exams.

To Jack Warner, Charlie Mendelson, and Norm Tresser—for their efforts in Physician's Best Wishes, sales and distribution, and juggling the figures to reassure our creditors.

Anybody else?

WILLIAM F. CLARK





**EPILOGUE
OF THE YEAR**

to the medical student

You must never consider what he is doing or who he is, whom he knows, or what he is thinking, in making the good diagnosis. Dismiss his authority, but understand his realities. Eventually you must assume his status; learn to make the adjustment gracefully. Be more aware of the sins of omission than of commission in your brief relationship with him. Do not let his bribery be the price of your attention, but once having entered into contract with him, work at length for his confidence. Analyze his awe, his frustration, and his bewilderment when it involves you, for if you have left him well, you have probably left him without an outward sign that you were ever there. Except as it concerns his continued life, do not attempt to control his external affairs; even then be cautious. You have no right to meddle with a creation that is not wholly yours.

The members of the Senior Class wish to thank the following people for their generous support of the 1955 Caducean. Their subscriptions have in great measure made the publication of the book possible.

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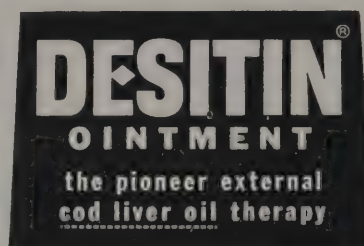
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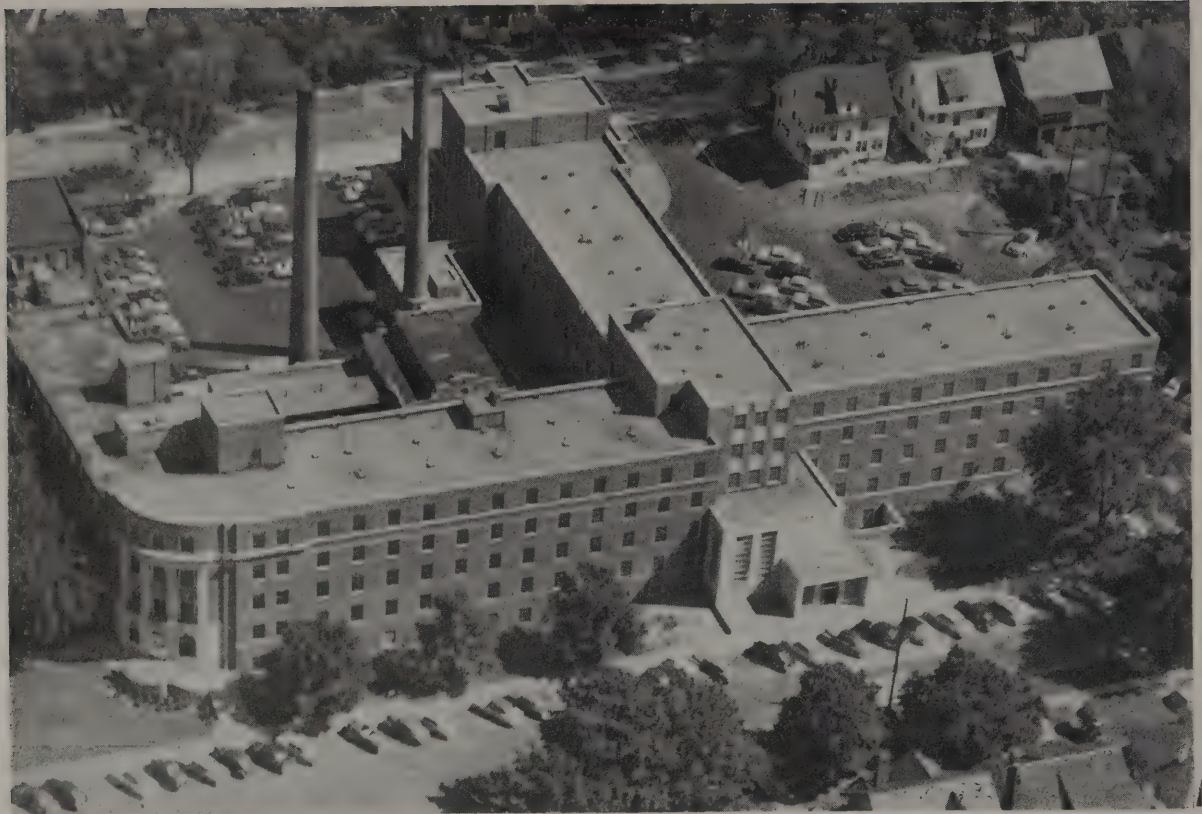
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For more information about Flower Hospital's intern program, write to Administrator, Flower Hospital, 3349 Cherry Street, Toledo 12, Ohio.



AULTMAN HOSPITAL

CANTON, OHIO

Aultman Hospital, 625 Clarendon Avenue S.W., Canton, Ohio is a 301 bed hospital, member of the N.P.A.

Its admissions during 1954 totaled 11,473, and has an active out-patient department.

The Aultman Hospital offers a 12 month rotating general internship and has 14 openings. Beginning stipend for interns is \$200 per month.

Aultman offers an active teaching program, progressive staff, and an attractive city and surroundings to prospective interns.

The approved residency program offers 6 residencies in Internal Medicine, 5 residencies in Obstetrics and Gynecology, 3 residencies in Pathology, 2 residencies in Radiology, and 8 residencies in Surgery.

For further information contact George R. Wren, Aultman Hospital, Canton 10, Ohio, Phone 6-7361.

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St. Rita's Hospital

Lima, Ohio

St. Rita's Hospital, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, is a 350-bed general hospital, located in Lima, Ohio, a thriving industrial center of 50,000 population, within convenient transportation reach of the major cities. The hospital serves Lima and the surrounding area in a 25-mile radius, constituting a total population of 275,000.

Approved for Intern and Resident training, the hospital offers 10 general rotating internships yearly to qualified applicants. Approved residencies are available in Internal Medicine, General Surgery, Pathology, Obstetrics, and General Practice.

Intern service is of 12 months duration, with instruction in Medicine, Pediatrics, Obstetrics, Surgery,

the Surgical Specialties, Basic Science, and Neuro-Psychiatry. Clinical and basic science departments are organized under the direction of committees constituted of members of the teaching staff. All departments of the hospital contain members certified by their respective Boards and Associations.

The teaching program includes daily conferences as follows: Monday, Clinical Pathological; Tuesday, Radiology; Wednesday, General Practice; Thursday, Obstetrics; Friday, Surgery; Saturday, Tumor Clinic.

Prospective interns are invited to visit the hospital at any time in order to acquaint themselves personally with its facilities and training program. Informative brochure will be sent upon request.

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